

Yanks Through 1st Seigfried Belt

Russians Gaining

Foreign Diplomats Quit Reich Capital

By ROBERT MUSEL

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(BUP)—The German army admitted today that it held only "bridgeheads" on the east bank of a 75-mile stretch of the Oder before Berlin, and the exodus of foreign diplomats from the threatened capital was revealed to have begun.

The Nazi high command tacitly acknowledged that Russian forces had moved up to the Oder's east bank over most of the distance between the river's elbow 30 miles northeast of Berlin and its confluence with the Bober river 68 miles southeast of the capital.

Stockholm announced officially that the part of the Swedish consulate in Berlin had evacuated to Finsterwalde, 55 miles south of the capital. The announcement said Swedish legation offices still were in Berlin, but the legation's personnel was staying in private homes outside the capital.

AERIAL SIEGE
As Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's forces pushed within 33 miles of Berlin's city limits, RAF, RCAF and American air fleets laid aerial siege to the capital, spread destruction along enemy transport lines and ravaged the Ruhr and Rhineland.

Moscow dispatches reported that strong Russian forces were storm-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

West Africans Capture Minbya

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

KANDY, Ceylon, Feb. 3.—(BUP)

—British West African troops captured the Japanese stronghold of Minbya, 26 miles northeast of Akyab on the Myiohaung-Taung road, a southeast Asia communique said today.

To the southeast, 15th Indian Corps forces engaged the Japanese in heavy fighting in the Kangaw area near the base of the Myebon peninsula.

In the drive toward Mandalay, British 14th Army troops following an air and artillery bombardment completed the occupation of Ywathigyi, on the north bank of the Irrawaddy river, 14 miles east of Sagaing.

Old Country Football

BIRMINGHAM, England, Feb. 3.—(Reuters)—England defeated Scotland 3-2 here today in an international soccer match.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(Reuters)—Results of football games played in the United Kingdom today:

IRISH LEAGUE
Derry City 2; Glentworth 1.
Distillery 2; Belfast Celtic 2.
Linsfield 0; Cliftonville 0.

SCOTTISH NORTHERN LEAGUE
All matches postponed.

SCOTTISH SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Airdrieonians 1; Celtic 2.
Dumbarton 2; Albion Rovers 2.
Falkirk-St. Mirren postponed.
Hibernian 2; Third Lanark 4.
Motherwell 2; Partick Thistle 1.
Glasgow Park 4; Hamilton Academicals 0.
Rangers 4; Hearts 0.

GLENSHORE AND DIST. RESERVE
St. Mirren 4; Airdrieonians 3.
Third Lanark-Celtic postponed.

OTHER MATCH
Norwich City 4; Ely and District 1.

LEAGUE CUP QUALIFYING
Aberaman Ath. 2; Cardiff City 5.
arsley 2; York City 1.

Bath City 1; Swansea Town 4.
Birmingham City 4; Northampton T. 0.
Blackpool 0; Accrington Stanley 3.

Bradford 2; Bradford City 2.
Burnley 2; Rochdale 0.
Bury 2; Halifax Town 1.

Chester 2; Stoke City 1.
Chesham 0; Notts Forest 1.
Coveley City 2; Aston Villa 3.

Crews Alexandra 3; Wrexham 3.
Doncaster Rovers 1; Sheffield Wed. 3.
Dorset 1; Luton Town 1.

Gateshead 3; Sunderland 1.
Jarrow Athletic 0; Newcastle U. postponed.
Kendal United 0; Grimsby Town 2.

Manchester City 5; Lovell's Athletic 1.
Manchester Utd 1; Manchester City 2.
Mansfield Town 1; Derby County 8.

Middlesbrough 0; Darlington 1.
Notts County 1; Leicester City 4.
Oldham Athletic 3; Huddersfield T. 3.

Port Vale 2; Grimsby Town 3.
Preston North End 3; Blackburn Rovers 1.
Rotherham Utd. 3; Lincoln City 2.

Sheffield Utd. 2; Stockport County 1.
Tranmere Rovers 1; Bolton Wanderers 4.
Weymouth 0; Alton 0; Walsall 2.

RUGBY UNION LONDON
London Dist. 7; R.N. North Com. 21.
Middlesex Hospital 21; St. Bart's 0.
Romney Park 0; N.Z. Services 19.

Aldershot Services 11; W.A.S.P.s 22.
Bath 19; St. Mary's Hospital 19.
Bridgewater Bar 30; R.N. Air Station 0.

Bristol 18; Bristol University 3.
Cambridge University 40; Guys Hosp. 6.
Chesham 6; Oxford University 23.
Coveley 26; Birmingham University 3.
Northern Com. 14; R.A.F.S.A. Serv. 11.
Nuneaton 8; R.A.F. 11.

Received \$150

League Official Tells Of Contract In Fraud Case

How the directors of the Riverdale community league approved the offer of Roderick MacDonald of Edmonton, and accepted his terms of a contract for the sum of \$150 for the use of the league's name to sponsor a dance, was told to Magistrate L. R. Jackson in city police court Friday by Benjamin Hager, treasurer of the league, as the preliminary hearing of fraud preferred by city police against MacDonald and Clarence E. Inman also of Edmonton, went into its second day.

Mr. Hager, principal of North Edmonton school, told the court that the interior of Riverdale hall had been damaged by fire late last year to the estimated extent of \$1,600. Late in November last, or early in December, MacDonald called on him, outlined the dance proposition, but made no suggestion of "donations."

When MacDonald next called on him, continued the witness (who said he had contacted the league directors in the meantime and received their approval), he signed the contract offered him and received \$50 down. Later, the balance, \$100, was paid to him. So far Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Yanks Within 18 Miles of Manila

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, LUSON, Feb. 3.—(BUP)—Gen. MacArthur said late today he believed American forces will reach the Philippine capital of Manila tomorrow.

By C. YATES McDANIEL
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—One American column has pushed within 18 airline miles of Manila and another, in a lightning 32-mile thrust, has formed a second threat 24 miles away with nothing to indicate that a sizeable Japanese force bars the path to the capital city.

"Strange as it seems, everything points to the fact that we should get to Manila in just the space of time it takes us to move the men and equipment on the road," Arthur Feldman, Blue Network war correspondent, said in a broadcast from Luzon.

Headquarters announced the gathering drive in a communique today which also reported all main roads connecting Japanese forces on north and south Luzon now are cut and American forces have pushed six miles across the base of Bataan peninsula.

Three Japanese destroyers were spotted off the northwest coast of Luzon Wednesday—the first appearance of enemy warships since the invasion—and one was sunk and the other two severely damaged in a two-day running battle with American medium bombers.

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Bath City 1; Swansea Town 4.
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Blackpool 0; Accrington Stanley 3.

Bradford 2; Bradford City 2.
Burnley 2; Rochdale 0.
Bury 2; Halifax Town 1.

Chester 2; Stoke City 1.
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Port Vale 2; Grimsby Town 3.
Preston North End 3; Blackburn Rovers 1.
Rotherham Utd. 3; Lincoln City 2.

Sheffield Utd. 2; Stockport County 1.
Tranmere Rovers 1; Bolton Wanderers 4.
Weymouth 0; Alton 0; Walsall 2.

RUGBY UNION LONDON
London Dist. 7; R.N. North Com. 21.
Middlesex Hospital 21; St. Bart's 0.
Romney Park 0; N.Z. Services 19.

Aldershot Services 11; W.A.S.P.s 22.
Bath 19; St. Mary's Hospital 19.
Bridgewater Bar 30; R.N. Air Station 0.

Bristol 18; Bristol University 3.
Cambridge University 40; Guys Hosp. 6.
Chesham 6; Oxford University 23.
Coveley 26; Birmingham University 3.
Northern Com. 14; R.A.F.S.A. Serv. 11.
Nuneaton 8; R.A.F. 11.



—RCAF Photo

WORKING OUT PROBLEMS.—A travelling committee from Air Force Headquarters headed by Air Vice-Marshal G. R. Howsam, MC, formerly air officer commanding, No. 4 Training Command, Calgary, has been working at North West Air Command this week examining problems of staff and scale of issue of equipment. Main purpose of the committee is to scrutinize present staff positions and to revise them in the light of modified RCAF requirements since operation of the training plan has been largely suspended. Air Vice-Marshal G. R. Howsam left Edmonton Friday accompanied by Air Vice-Marshal T. A. Lawrence, air officer commanding, North West Air Command, to look over the staff situation at RCAF northern bases. The rest of the committee followed early Saturday after finishing up its work at NWAC Headquarters and RCAF Edmonton Station. They will leave for Western Air Command, Vancouver, early Monday. Picture shows, front row, left to right: C. F. Bennett; Group Captain F. S. Carpenter, AFC; Air Vice-Marshal Howsam; Group Captain C. A. Cook, aeronautical engineer. Back row, left to right, Squadron Leader B. A. J. Smith, Flt.-Sgt. R. W. Baird; Flight Lieutenant C. B. Linden and Squadron Leader W. A. V. Walkington.

Vote on Monday

Date of Election Placed Between April 9-June 25

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—(CP)—On any of 12 Mondays starting with April 9, the Canadian people may be called upon to cast their votes and elect a new House of Commons.

The confidence with which opinions here are put forward on the election date are in sharp contrast to a prevailing hesitancy to forecast the result of the Grey North by-election Monday. It is all but impossible to find anyone, outside of a few stout partisans ready to assert definitely that Defence Minister McNaughton, Air Vice-Marshal Godfrey or Garfield Case will win.

There are members of parliament who think they had good "dope" on the political strategy of the government who are sure the general election will come in April. There are others who say just as definitely it will come in June. The possible range of dates appears to be April 9 to June 25 since the election laws call for voting on a Monday.

It cannot come before April 9 because parliament is not going Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Nominate MP

VANCOUVER, Feb. 3.—(CP)—Howard Green, Progressive Conservative member of parliament for Vancouver South, last night was re-nominated to contest the riding in the next federal election. His nomination was unanimous.

Coal Diverted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Quantities of coal, originally consigned to Canadian railroads and industrial plants, are being diverted to icebound northern and north-eastern United States areas, the solid fuels administration said yesterday.

Heavy Attacks

Allied Planes Support Red Drive On Berlin

By LEO S. DISHER

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(BUP)—Following the flaming trail of RAF and RCAF night assaults, American Flying Fortresses today struck in support of the Red Army's offensive on the approaches to Berlin today, dropping possibly 2,500 tons of bombs on the already disorganized Nazi capital.

Attacking in the wake of more than 1,200 RAF and RCAF heavy bombers which struck at targets in the Ruhr and Rhineland, about 1,000 escorted Fortresses smashed at Berlin and another 400 Liberators attacked the dwindling Nazi oil supply with a raid on the synthetic oil works at Rothensee.

The American attack was in direct support of the Red Army columns hammering at the Oder river line only 33 miles to the east. The Berlin assault was the major effort of the U.S. Air Force, but more than 400 other Liberators struck at the Brabag synthetic oil plant in Rothensee, a suburb of Magdeburg and at the Magdeburg freight yards.

The effect of the continuous bombardment upon the network of German rail and highway transport radiating out of Berlin was also expected to be deadly. The railroads, and highways are already clogged with refugees pouring back from the overrun areas and with hastily gathered Volkstrum and other reserves with which the Nazi high command is trying to stop the Red Army.

The RAF sent more than 1,200 heavy bombers last night against the Ruhr and Rhineland in support of ground armies on the western front.

SWARMS OF FIGHTERS

The American heavy bombers which dropped between 2,000 and 2,500 tons of high explosives and incendiaries on Berlin, were screened by swarms of fighters in anticipation that the Luftwaffe would rise in challenge to the attack. Nearly 2,500 planes of the U.S. Eighth Air Force were operational today in excellent flying weather.

The Berlin attack was carried out by an all-Fortress task force.

There seemed little doubt that RAF and American bombers had struck a savage blow at the beleaguered Nazi capital already jam-packed with thousands of fleeing refugees from eastern Germany and feverishly engaged in building street barricades and tank-traps to halt the onrushing Russians.

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Indications Growing Allied Assault Near

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Two American divisions burst completely through the first pillbox belt of the double Siegfried line today and surged across open country two-thirds of the way through the whole defence system. Some troops gained as much as three miles.

The German high command reported lively air activity and increasing artillery fire in Holland and on the front along the Roer river in Germany, amid rising indications of an impending Allied offensive.

Field Marshal von Rundstedt gave this cryptic command to his troops: "Orders for what we have to do have been given. Comrades, now more than ever we must be watchful."

The 2nd Division, some 30 miles southeast of Aachen, and the 9th Division on its left flank, were pouring through the first breached defence belt and streaming across an open country gap under cover of artillery and mortar fire, toward the second and last zone of concrete barriers.

NAZIS FIGHT HARD

The Germans were still giving battle doggedly from their hard-hit line. Service troops and rear Echelon soldiers were being thrown in by the Germans to pad out the thinned defence forces.

The American attack had carried through two-thirds of the whole Siegfried belt at one of its widest points. The 2nd Division's 9th Regiment smashed to within four miles of Gemund and three miles of Schleiden at the eastern fringe of the final defence belt, and now were about 28 miles from the Rhine communications city of Bonn.

In the south, Colmar, the last great French city to be held by the Germans, was cleared except for a few holdout German strongpoints. Allied armor raced to points five miles south of the city, and the Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

By Taxpayers

Co-Operatives' Tax Freedom Said Subsidy

REGINA, Feb. 3.—(CP)—The Freedom from taxation co-operatives at present enjoy constitutes a subsidy which is being contributed to by the taxpayers generally, said a brief of the Saskatchewan Flour Millers' Association presented yesterday to the Royal Commission on taxation of co-operatives.

Included among the taxpayers were members of the association who were in the position "of contributing money which are in effect being used by the co-operatives to put us out of business," said the brief.

"In other words we are furnishing our competitors with the sinews of war."

The association has in its membership the owners of 60 flour mills. A co-operative flour mill is Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

8th Army Attacks

Nazi Strongpoints

ROME, Feb. 3.—(Reuters)—The British 8th Army today made tank-supported dawn attacks on German strongpoints along the Senio river in the Po valley.

One of these attacks, launched south of the Faenza-Bologna highway, the area where the 1st Canadian Corps has been operating with the 8th Army, netted some German prisoners and cut up a number of other Germans stubbornly defending these posts.

Eighth Army patrols along the Senio river front line were finding the river banks cunningly wired and mined.

A headquarters statement said a number of Silesian Poles from the German 14th division had deserted to Fifth Army lines.

McNaughton Says:

John Bracken Must Prove Charges or "Pay Penalty"

BOGNOR, Ont., Feb. 3.—(CP)—Defence Minister McNaughton last night called on John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, to substantiate his statement that home defence troops had thrown their rifles and ammunition overboard while on the way overseas, or to "pay the penalty."

In a fiery windup of his campaign as government candidate in the Grey North by-election of Feb. 5, McNaughton said that earlier yesterday he had challenged Mr. Bracken to substantiate his statement.

"I am going to see that he does substantiate that statement or pay the penalty. These outrageous and loose statements against the discipline in the Canadian army have got to come to an end."

Gen. McNaughton said that in a speech at Meaford, Ont., Thursday night Mr. Bracken had painted a picture of platoons of men proceeding overseas going to the side of ships and throwing their guns and ammunition overboard.

When he heard the report, Gen. McNaughton said, he was "furious."

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AWARDED D.S.C.—Lt.-Cmdr. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., former film actor, has been awarded the British Distinguished Service Cross for his work as special operations officer on Vice-Admiral H. K. Hewitt's staff in landings in Sicily and at Salerno, Elba and Southern France. It was announced in Rome.

Warnings at Home

'Remember 1918' Germans Told As Panic Near

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(CP)—The German press and radio sounded the theme of "Remember 1918" in appeals today to Germans to stand firm against battering setbacks and any Allied calls for surrender.

Promising nothing, German newspapers declared "all enemy aims cannot be achieved if the German people have the firm will not to capitulate."

Dispatches from neutral capitals and Allied broadcasts said anti-Hitler posters and slogans were appearing on walls in large German cities. Moscow radio said "there is no doubt of panic reigning in many sections of Germany."

Berlin was reported in various dispatches as teeming with refugees, with armed guards trying to shut the city hurriedly from the capital. One Swiss newspaper's Berlin dispatch said the city was threatened with famine due to overcrowding and loss of food stocks to the Russians in the east. Munich, it added, is "hourly becoming more and more the capital of the Reich."

A Moscow broadcast called for an Allied attack on the western front, and declared weather and terrain should not delay it.

"The ground is ripe for a blow at the Germans in the west that would crush the thinned ranks of Hitler's armies stationed there, and the time is also ripe," the Soviet commentator declared.

Macdonald Back From Gt. Britain

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—(CP)—Navy Minister Macdonald returned yesterday to the capital from a brief overseas tour with bulky packages of memoranda which he plans to condense and present to war cabinet meetings next week. He didn't have anything to say about his notes, collected on a trip to Britain which was highlighted by attendance at a British war cabinet meeting.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

(Turn to Pages 14 and 15)

WE have for sale on beautiful Vancouver Island, British Columbia, the following businesses: Wood and Saw-dust business. Men's Clothing store. Grocery store. Auto Camp and Barbecue and Luncheon Counter. Also homes and land farms. Apply (Heading 11-B-C, Property)

BABY'S coat, lady's coat, girl's coat, evening dress, Fur, 7244.

ROOM and board for gentleman to share with gentleman. Apply (Heading 44-Room for Rent)

COUPLE, no children, desire furnished housekeeping room at once. Central. Reliable, permanent tenants. Apply (Heading 49-Housekeeping)

COUPLE, with two 18, desire modern suite or small house. Permanent, reliable tenants. Apply (Heading 49-Suites)

BEAUTIFUL new 4-room bungalow, West Glenora, ready to occupy. February 1. Spacious living room, dream kitchen. Apply (Heading 3-Houses for Sale)

Deaths Recorded Today

Brethreuz, Mrs. Lydia, Del. Mr. Ferdinand Jacob, Guiley, Mrs. Elizabeth, Hahn, Mr. Albert, Husel, Mrs. Avis Laura, McAllister, (Walter) Mr. Louis Hewett, Paskins, Miss Clara, Redlin, Mrs. Anne.

It Says Here

by Bob Hope

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Somehow I never seem to get to stay very long in one spot anymore. Every time I get settled down somewhere the same thing happens. "Vigilantes! Anyway, I just arrived in Manhattan from Philadelphia and am planning to put up for a few days and take in some of the surrounding camps and naval stations. When I arrived in Grand Central station, I was, of course, immediately surrounded by a crowd of people and some of them got a little sure when I ignored them. . . but, after all, I can only carry so many bags! Grand Central always has three morticians on duty every time a train pulls in. They take care of anyone who gets between the soldiers coming home on furlough and their wives! And that's not kidding.

Mayor LaGuardia was there. He didn't exactly plan to be there. . . but someone gave me a hot-foot and he came in on the beam! Everybody in New York seems to be trying to get a taxicab. The only ones who aren't are the people who have taxicabs. And they spend all their time just riding around in them gloating! If you get a cab in this town you unpack, hang your clothes on the meter and notify your draft board you've got a new address!

I have a wonderful place to stay. You've heard of the Waldorf-Astoria Park avenue? Well, the guy I'm rooming with is a bell boy there! I wanted to have my picture taken with the mayor while I was here, but the Chamber of Commerce objected. . . they said it wouldn't look right for New York's Little Flower to be seen with a California Pot!

BOB HOPE

their time just riding around in them gloating! If you get a cab in this town you unpack, hang your clothes on the meter and notify your draft board you've got a new address!

McNaughton Says:

John Bracken Must Prove Charges or "Pay Penalty"

Continued from Page One

McNaughton said he telephoned his department in Ottawa and asked his officers to check the accuracy of the reports.

The senior officers of the department could find no basis for the report. There was a rumor that one man had gone crazy and threw his rifle and kit overboard.

"The platoons now were down to one crazy man," said Gen. McNaughton.

As a further check a trans-Atlantic call was made to London and the senior officers there said they had never heard reports of any incidents such as mentioned by Mr. Bracken. The officers in London were asked to get in touch with the officer in charge of the troops on every ship that took the reinforcements overseas. The information obtained from these officers was ordered to be reported to the defence ministry by Saturday.

COMFORT FOR HITLER

Gen. McNaughton said that Mr. Bracken's statement carried "alarm and despair to all those who are jealous of the prestige and standing of the Canadian army."

"And to think that that statement was given out as fact by a man who holds the position he holds, I call on that gentleman to substantiate his statement. I am going to see that he does substantiate it or pay the penalty for it."

"I feel more bitterly about that than about the lacing he gave me," Gen. McNaughton said that two days ago Mr. Bracken, the man who purports to lead a party that goes back to Sir John A. Macdonald—had not only condemned the government's policy, but "he saw fit to slander my character with words that did not have any truth in them."

Gen. McNaughton said that if the opposition wanted a fight in the campaign he was all for it.

TORY CHIEF REPLIES TO DEFENCE MINISTER

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Feb. 3.—John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, last night asked Defence Minister McNaughton to "tell the people of Canada frankly whether the drafters arrived in England with all their weapons and if not, why not?"

Mr. Bracken made the request in a prepared statement issued after Gen. McNaughton had stated he could find no basis for the Progressive Conservative leader's assertion at Meaford, Ont., Thursday night, that home defence troops on their way overseas had thrown their rifles and ammunition overboard.

Mr. Bracken's statement in reply to the one made earlier in the day by Gen. McNaughton follows:

CLAIMS CONFUSION

"Gen. McNaughton's reply to statements made by me at Meaford is just another effort to again confuse the public. Let him tell the people of Canada frankly whether the drafters arrived in England with all their weapons and if not why not?"

"Let it be clearly understood I reported to the Canadian people an unsatisfactory situation, the facts of which were given to me by responsible Canadians overseas. It is interesting to note that Gen. McNaughton ignores entirely the challenge I made at Meaford and which I repeat again now. I challenge him to show that a single reinforcement demand sent from Canadian military headquarters at London to the department of national defence since he became minister, has been met to the extent requested."

DENIES ANY ATTACKS ON PARTY'S REPUTATIONS

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Feb. 3.—(C.P.)—Defence Minister McNaughton said last night that at no time during the Grey North by-election campaign did he attack "the past reputation of a party which had done much for Canada."

In a speech over the local radio station, Gen. McNaughton, government candidate in the by-election, said:

"For the Conservative candidate (Garfield Case), I have considerable sympathy since we have seen him virtually crowded out of the picture by the horde of big wigs, brain trusters and ward heepers thrown by a panicky Tory headquarters into a campaign that had suddenly gone sour."

MUST BE VOTED DOWN

I would ask the electors, however, not to forget in this flurry of outside activity, that it is the name of the Progressive Conservative candidate which will appear on the ballot and that it is this name which must be voted down.

"To Conservatives in general, I would say that at no time have I attacked the past reputation of a party which has done much for Canada. My attacks have been directed against the small, extremely reactionary and very wealthy groups in Toronto and Montreal who have a stranglehold upon the present leadership."

Gen. McNaughton said that he had attempted to "dispel anxiously and needlessly and callously created by those, who, for narrow political reasons, have pictured our sons as neglected and unsupported."

"The latest untruth, carelessly delivered to an opposition meeting at Meaford Thursday night, was to the effect that drafters en route overseas had thrown their rifles into the sea."

UNCONFIRMED RUMOR

Officers of the department of national defence have checked this

story and report that the only apparent basis for it is an unconfirmed rumor that one man out of all the many thousands embarked did actually throw his rifle and kit overboard. Even this isolated instance is still unsubstantiated, and further inquiries are being made by cable to London."

Gen. McNaughton said the broadcast was the last of his campaign. The opposition might broadcast "falsehoods" before the campaign ended.

"I would ask you to remember that the past six weeks have given ample opportunity to all parties to place all conceivable facts, claims and arguments before the electorate. Any attack made at the last minute must therefore be regarded as false. It will be so made because it could not stand up in the face of a reply."

MANPOWER POLICY SAID IN MIDDLE

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Feb. 3.—(C.P.)—John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, last night told electors of Grey North constituency that the federal government's manpower policy "has taken twice as many of your sons and husbands as it has taken from some other parts of Canada."

"It has emptied some of your homes of all your boys," he said in a speech over the Owen Sound radio station. "It has left some of the homes in other parts of Canada, almost if not wholly, untouched."

"The government allowed that to happen for political advantage to itself. That is what Mr. King's manpower policy did to you. It is a policy which was politically expedient from the government's point of view, but it cost your citizens a disproportionate share of the human cost of war."

"The government proposes to keep on taking more of your sons to the fighting zones as reinforcements, even though they have sixty odd thousand men in Mr. King's drafter army, 42,000 of whom are trained and physically fit to go."

"Our policy, on the other hand, is to have those in Mr. King's home army used as reinforcements before any other essential workers in any field are taken. The government's policy has been to keep Mr. King's drafters at home, even though it costs us \$150,000,000 per year in extra taxes. We say that not another essential worker should be required to go until these men Mr. King shelters here at home are made available for reinforcements."

RUMOR CIRCULATING

The supporters of Mr. Case's opposition are sedulously circulating the rumor that those now on deferment on farms and in factories would be called immediately if Mr. Case were elected.

"This is, of course, wholly false, no deferments that have been granted for essential farm and factory work will be affected in any way by the result of this by-election."

SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM IS URGED

HEATHCOTE, Ont., Feb. 3.—(C.P.)—A system of national selective service would provide the answer to Canada's "muddled" manpower situation, Garfield Case, Progressive Conservative candidate in the Grey North by-election of Feb. 5, said last night.

"We believe that a proper manpower policy would solve the problems of today," said Mr. Case in a speech at political rallies here and at Kimberley and Ravensburg.

By administering manpower through selective service, workers could be found for the farms if they were needed on the farms, workers could be found for the factories if they were needed in the factories and reserves could be found for the armed forces if Canada's two-army system was abolished.

HAVE TRAINED MEN

"We have a pool of trained men who should be made available immediately for service where required," said Mr. Case of the Dominion's home defence army.

The manpower policy was particularly muddled as far as reinforcements for the army was concerned and was hampering farmers in their plans. Farmers' sons were given temporary deferments but they did not know when they might be prevented to report to the army. This prevented farmers from making any long range plans because they did not know what help they would have to carry them out.

Mr. Case read a letter from May Teddy Graham, former National Hockey League player. Graham, writing from overseas, said that he was interested in the by-election.

"Naturally all the soldiers want to see McNaughton get a good lacing because we all feel he let us down very badly just to get into politics," Mr. Case quoted Graham as saying.

DRUGGIST PUBLISHES LETTER FROM CASE

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Feb. 3.—(C.P.)—J. F. Willis, the Aurora, Ont., druggist who became a figure in the Grey North by-election campaign when the Liberal party Jan. 26 published a letter to him from Garfield Case, Progressive Conservative candidate, stepped personally into the campaign yesterday with a letter published in a new Liberal party advertisement.

The Case letter, written last November, said he was opposed to conscription as such but favored a



FUNNY BUSINESS—"I always take him along when I shop for a hat!"

Date of Election Placed Between April 9-June 25

Continued from Page One

to be dissolved before the by-election and if it were dissolved immediately afterwards, 60 days must elapse between dissolution and polling day, making April 9 the earliest possible date.

Legally it could come a good deal later than June 25 providing another session of the present parliament was held between now and April 17 when parliament's five-year term expires.

ONE LIMITING FACTOR

There is no law requiring the government to fix an election date at any particular time either after dissolution or expiry by lapse of time. The only limiting factor is that parliament must meet at least once a year and so all that is necessary is to have a session in 1945 and a new parliament elected in time for a session in 1946.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, however, has said it would be unthinkable for the government to carry on any length of time without a parliament by setting the date of the election far in advance of the dissolution or expiry of the present parliament.

He is, therefore, likely to follow precedents and in previous election years the voting day has seldom been more than two months distant from the end of the life of parliament and then little more.

A two-month interval from April 17 then would bring the voting day to June 18 or June 25.

system of selective service and full mobilization of resources. When this appeared as a Liberal advertisement, Mr. Case said it was not news, that he had read it to a public meeting 10 days earlier.

CHALLENGE MINISTER

The Progressive Conservative party then published an advertisement asking the Liberals to publish the whole Case-Willis correspondence, and in a public speech Mr. Case challenged Defence Minister McNaughton, Liberal candidate in the by-election, to publish the letter in which he gave his opinion of Gen. McNaughton.

Mr. Willis' letter appearing in an advertisement yesterday was addressed to the editor of the Owen Sound Sun-Times. It was dated Jan. 29 and said Mr. Willis and Mr. Case were never close friends and had never corresponded prior to last November.

The letter added: "I wrote him as the Conservative candidate for Grey North because I knew his background and I did not want him to say foolish things in the election campaign. His letter back to me was not marked personal or confidential."

BECAME LIBERAL

The letter stated Mr. Case was subject to conscription in the last war and that his family, Conservatives till then, were opposed to conscription and Mr. Case became a Liberal.

When he learned of Mr. Case's candidature as a Progressive Conservative in the present election, Mr. Willis "wrote to him reminding him of his stand when he was of age to be conscripted and asked him, now that he was too old to be conscripted himself and had no sons to be affected by conscription, not to be a hypocrite."

CASE WON'T PUBLISH LETTER FROM WILLIS

KIMBERLY, Ont., Feb. 3.—(C.P.)—Garfield Case, Progressive Conservative candidate in the Feb. 5, by-election in Grey North, said in an election speech last night he had no intention of publishing a letter written to him by J. F. Willis, Aurora, Ont., druggist.

Mr. Case referred to a letter to the editor of the Owen Sound Sun-Times published as a Liberal party advertisement. The letter was dated Jan. 29 and said Mr. Willis and Mr. Case were never close friends.

And while Mr. Case said he had no intention of publishing Willis' letter, he read the last paragraph of the letter Mr. Willis sent him last November. He quoted Mr. Willis as saying in the letter that he would not have written but for the fact that they had been friends for so many years and that their families had known each other for so long. The letter was signed, "Sincerely, your old friend, Jack Willis."

Mr. Case said he had never published any personal correspondence and did not intend to. He considered the incident closed so far as he was concerned.

Report Foreign Diplomats Flee German Capital

Continued from Page One

ing Frankfurt and Kustrin, twin anchors of the Oder river defence line before Berlin.

A Nazi military commentator left-handedly acknowledged a Russian crossing of the river in the Kustrin area, claiming that Soviet shock troops were "cleared from the west bank of the Oder" there.

The German high command's daily communiqué, issued more than an hour later than usual without explanation, said:

"On the Oder between Cossens and the Oder Bend, enemy attacks against our bridgehead positions were repelled, partly by counterattacks."

Thus the high command put the official label of "bridgeheads" on the remaining German positions east of the Oder in the long stretch between the Elbow 30 miles northeast of Berlin and Cossens, on its east bank 65 miles southeast of Berlin and 35 miles southeast of Frankfurt.

CLAIM COUNTER-ATTACKS

The number and depth of the "bridgeheads" amidst the Soviet forces massing on the east bank of the Oder for a plunge at Berlin was not specified.

The Nazi communiqué said the Germans were counter-attacking in the area of Steinau, northwest of Breslau, and in the area of Reppen, 12 miles east of Frankfurt, but their operations appeared to be mainly defensive in desperate efforts to check the Soviet drive against the last natural barrier short of Berlin.

Moscow said the weather turned bad along the entire front. A sudden thaw in Silesia and Pomerania impeded the onrush of the Soviet armored and mobile forces, while snowstorms swept East Prussia where a Red Army noose was tightening on the pocketed defenders.

RESISTANCE STIFFENS

Stiffening German resistance slowed the Soviet push as it came up against the enemy's last-ditch defences, but Moscow confirmed that Soviet vanguards already had reached the Oder at points within 39 miles east of Berlin.

The Nazis conceded that the Red Army was even closer—33 miles from the city limits of Berlin at a point midway between Kustrin and Frankfurt.

To the north, Moscow said, heavy Soviet motorized spearheads had driven to within less than 36 miles of Stettin, big Baltic port whose capture would seal off 11,000 square miles of northeast Germany. Radio Moscow asserted the Germans already were evacuating Stettin by sea.

NEARING STETTIN

London newspapers quoted Radio Moscow as saying that Russian vanguards had advanced to within 11 miles of Stettin.

Moscow reports that powerful assaults had begun against Frankfurt and Kustrin indicated that the Red Army had reached the outskirts of the two cities and perhaps had entered them.

Though most of Frankfurt lies on the west bank of the Oder river, 39 miles southeast of Berlin, a portion of the city extends across the stream to the east bank. Kustrin, at the confluence of the Oder and Warthe rivers 16 miles north of Frankfurt, is 42 miles east of Berlin.

The Soviet high command reported that the Germans "incessantly" were throwing fresh reinforcements into battle for a stand to the death along the Oder, last natural defence barrier before Berlin.

Will Rogers, noted American humorist, was never born in the United States nor died in the United States.

Weather

Location	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Moisture
Montreal	14	12	Reg. 14	14
Toronto	20	6	Moose Jaw	13
North Bay	11	9	Saskatoon	16
White River	8	23	Pr. Albert	11
Port Arthur	23	11	St. Barthelemy	12
Kenora	13	2	Med. Hat	9-10
Winnipeg	16	11	Leithbridge	12-2
Brandon	16	12	Current	19
The Pas	14	8	Calgary	10
Minneapolis	10	6	Edmonton	5

Alberta—Mostly cloudy and moderately cold today and Sunday with light snow falls and blizzards in southern portion.

Saskatchewan—Light snow falls and blizzards today. Sunday generally fair and somewhat colder.

Manitoba—Cloudy and moderately cold with occasional light snow today and part of Sunday then somewhat colder again.

Peace River District—Mostly cloudy and cold today and Sunday with occasional light snow falls or blizzards.

Claim Canadian Army Deserters Live in Seattle

VANCOUVER, Feb. 3.—(C.P.)—

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer said yesterday an undetermined number of deserters from the Canadian army are living in Seattle and neighboring American cities and efforts are being made to return them to the custody of Canadian military authorities.

The paper said: "These soldiers, known in Canada as 'Zombies,' are avoiding overseas service. Their presence in the United States was known to Canadian officials."

Army officials at Pacific Command said last night they "had no possible way of knowing whether there is any truth in the report." Maj. Gen. George R. Pearkes, general officer commanding-in-chief of the Pacific Command was not available for comment.

ENJOY BENEFITS

Army authorities, the Post-Intelligencer said, believe that a considerable number of the deserters are benefitting from facilities set up by charitable and civic organizations for the accommodation and entertainment of Allied troops.

The paper said it was believed a large number of the soldiers were "living in luxury as guests of the citizens of Seattle."

American civilians have been asked to assist in rounding up the alleged deserters, by reporting to American military police any uniformed Canadian whose actions appear suspicious.

Only 1 Draftee Causes Trouble Going Overseas

Continued from Page One

part of the riding, asked that Gen. McNaughton "tell the people of Canada frankly whether the drafters arrived in England with all their weapons and if not, why not."

Today's 230-word statement follows:

"The minister of national defence states that all reports received regarding the recent movement overseas of reinforcement personnel, including NRMA troops, show that there is no truth in statements published in the press that soldiers threw their rifles overboard while crossing the Atlantic."

"One soldier threw his rifle and equipment into the waters of the harbor at the port of embarkation," reports said. The equipment which floated, was recovered, but the rifle sank to the bottom and could not be located.

"Reports received by NDHQ from assembly areas, embarkation areas and from overseas all refer specifically to the good behavior of the troops during the movement."

REPORT FROM LONDON

"A general report received from Canadian military headquarters in London says:

"On all sailings the movement control personnel said it was one of the best movements of Canadian troops. Ships were left very clean and railway people confirmed the same idea."

"Among all these troops there was only one soldier who threw his rifle and equipment overboard at port of departure. At the port of arrival the same soldier refuses to go off the ship. He was taken off the ship by his unit and dealt with. Except for this, absolutely no incident of any kind occurred."

"A cable from Canadian military headquarters, London, after the troops' arrival overseas, says in part:

"NRMA personnel are settling down well and instruction is proceeding. No disciplinary troubles have been encountered."

"The report adds that the station master at the English town to which the troops were destined complimented the units on the condition in which the trains were left."

"Senior officers from National Defence headquarters who inspected the troops before departure reported on their return to Ottawa that the conduct of the men on the vessels was of as high a standard as in any previous movements of troops on their departure for overseas."

The efficiency of electric light bulbs has been increased about six-fold since 1900.

Now I Do Sleep Well

"Now I awake rested and bright and ready for another day of work or pleasure. And work is a pleasure when you feel well."

This is the experience of many people who have learned to depend on Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD to help them whenever loss of sleep, chronic fatigue or indigestion gets them down.

In Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD you get Vitamin B₁ and the essential minerals which go directly to the building up of new pep and energy and better health.

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Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a scientific preparation of the most potent vitamins and minerals known to science. It is the only food that builds up the nervous system and restores the body to its normal state of health and vigor.



"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON

Dry Crusader Passes in U.S.

BINGHAMTON, N.Y., Feb. 3.—

(AP)—William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, colorful dry crusader who retired to his Smithville Flats, N.Y., home convinced the United States was nowhere near ready for another try at prohibition, died yesterday. He was 82.

Johnson, who for 50 years waged battle against drink in every major country in the world except Alaska and South America, died in a Binghamton hospital where he had been taken in January.

Representing the American Anti-Saloon League abroad, Johnson became an international figure. As a government agent he obtained more than 97 per cent convictions in nearly 6,000 bootlegging cases from 1906 to 1908. Eight of his deputies were killed during this period, one because he resembled Pussyfoot.

In his later years he expressed regret that the United States tried prohibition without the support of public opinion.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Reinforced Japanese troops have fought into suburbs of Suichuan, site of a key United States air base which American forces had to destroy and abandon. The Chinese high command said last night.

Nazi Defences Stiffen Along Siegfried Line

Continued from Page One

whole cross-Rhine pocket of the Germans began to collapse.

HEAVY FIGHTING

Along the 40-mile front of the attack on the Siegfried line, the fighting at some points was described as the heaviest since the peak of the German December Ardennes breakthrough. Germans were springing to the counter-attack on some places from their concrete bunkers. But the 2nd Division already was 10 miles or more inside Germany.

The battle was particularly fierce in the area 10 miles southeast of Monschau, where the 82nd Airborne Division seized Undenbreth and heights dominating the Siegfried Line 1½ miles inside Germany.

ACTION IN HOLLAND

A front dispatch said that farther north British and Canadian patrols were sent out in force across the Maas river northeast of Breda, Holland, and southeast of Nijmegen.

Fighting forward east of Monschau, the 1st Army's 2nd infantry division had cracked the West Wall at one of its widest points 30 miles southeast of Aachen, and driven 10 miles inside Germany. Pushing on, the second division seized Schonesseifen and Harper-scheid, three miles from the Siegfried fortress of Schleiden and 32 miles from Bonn, communications hub on the Rhine.

The 2nd division already was through the first of two main defence belts there, but enemy opposition stiffened.

Germans fought as bitterly against the United States 3rd Army's push farther down on the 40-mile assault front, and hard fighting raged for Bleis, 5½ miles west of Prum, a supply centre for the defence line.

BATTLE IN COLMAR

American and French troops battled to throw Germans from a tangle of Colmar on the southern end of the western front, and broadened

their grip on the Rhine south of Strassbourg to 35 miles.

Artillery pounded the Rhine bridge at Neufbrisch east of Colmar, main escape route for perhaps 25,000 Germans in the Colmar area. Allied troops reached the Rhine near Kuenheim, north of Neufbrisch.

French and American tanks and infantry had driven to the centre of Colmar, meeting strong resistance only in the eastern sector.

Allied planes struck repeatedly in support of ground troops. They destroyed or damaged 64 locomotives, 1,312 railway cars and 274 motor vehicles Friday.

The pattern of day and night attack began increasingly to seal off the whole battle zone from Dusseldorf to Coblenz, perhaps preparing for a breakthrough bid for the Rhine.

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FAST!



Aspirin Eases Pain Almost Immediately

Why Aspirin works so fast. Instantly! Yes, the moment you drop an Aspirin Tablet in a glass of water it begins to disintegrate. And that same quick action takes place in your stomach. Thus, you get relief almost instantly.

Aspirin has proved itself through generations to be quick, effective, above all, dependable. That's why Canadians have come to rely on this famous analgesic

League Official Tells Of Contract In Fraud Case

Continued from Page One

as the league was concerned, he added, this was the last money it would get from the dance.

CALLS WITH CHEQUES

Some weeks later, in January of this year, MacDonald called at his house with between 25 and 30 cheques which had been made out to the league, to be endorsed.

In addition to this, said Mr. Hager, he had, himself, received a number of cheques addressed to himself or a "Mr. Watson"—all payable to the league, and coming from a paint company, a construction company, a brewery. One letter he received contained no remittance, he said, adding that he had handed all the endorsed cheques to MacDonald because he believed it was his (MacDonald's) money. Of the proceeds of those cheques, he added, the league had received nothing.

The witness said he received his first complaint from a resident of the Riverdale community, talked by phone to one of the accused, and was told a check would be made and the matter rectified.

There was no objection to the conducting of the dance, continued the witness, the league was satisfied with the sale of dance tickets, but not with the seeking of donations.

Asked about the capacity of the Masonic Temple dance hall, the witness said he had been told it would accommodate about 450 persons. At 11:30 p.m., Jan. 29 (the night of the dance), only 30 couples were present.

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Montreal Business Man and Author
Will Speak on the Subject:
"THIS EARTH ONE COUNTRY"
Which is the Title of Mr. Sala's Forthcoming Book
Under the Auspices of Baha'i World Faith
Wednesday, Feb. 7th at 8:00 p.m.
MASONIC TEMPLE LIBRARY
General Public is Cordially Invited
Radio Talk by Mr. Sala CFRN Thurs., Feb. 8 at 2:45 p.m.



LIFE'S LIKE THAT—One-two-three, testing... one-two-three, testing...

Another witness stated that in telephoning business places in the city, seeking support of a project (naming three different enterprises), he had been told to change his name when speaking for the various groups.

CHANGES NAME

When dealing with the Ukrainian Canadian Association project, for instance, he used the name "Zeigler". While dealing with the Canadian Polish Association, the name "Barrett" was chosen, and, while working on the Riverdale project, his name was "Watson".

MacDonald, continued the witness, stated that the sound of a foreign name was better when dealing with that type of organization.

The witness said he left the employ of MacDonald in December, but returned there after the new year, at which time he started working on the Riverdale program, his duties being to telephone the concerns listed in the filing system, ask for the manager in each case, try to secure a promise of monetary assistance in rebuilding the burned premises of the Riverdale Community League. He would then make out a receipt for the amount of money promised, place it in an envelope, and set the entire thing on MacDonald's or Inman's desk.

He would make between 50 and 60 calls daily in this way, repeating the words that had been previously written on a piece of paper and placed before him, the witness stated.

Mrs. Ruby McKenzie told of working on the Polish-Canadian

Association project, using the name "Miss Zeigler", representing herself as a member of the association and seeking the support of business people in the city. She worked in the same way on the Riverdale project, she said. Replying to the question, as to whether or not she was a member of either, witness said she was not.

Margaret Thorberg told of assisting with the Riverdale project, by telephoning about the city and also making some collections. She used the name "Miss Williams" in her dealings, she said. As far as she had given a dance ticket for every dollar she collected.

WORKED AS COLLECTOR

Elsie Braibach said she had worked "for some days" as a collector. She was instructed how to go about her duties and was handed a paper bearing the name and address of Benjamin Hager.

In case she was asked, she said, she was to give the address of the league treasurer to those making donations, receive the donation, hand the receipt and dance tickets to the donor and return to the office.

She collected from a manufacturing company and went to the office of a restaurateur.

"The manager here asked me some questions which I could answer, and some I couldn't answer," she said.

The witness stated she had been told before going out on the collections that she was not to mention the block in which the office was located.

Florence Goth, a cousin of Inman's, said she had been employed as collector for about 4½ days. It was at this point that the case was adjourned. The hearing will be resumed Monday afternoon.

Hugh Calais MacDonald, KC is defence counsel, while William J. Shortreed is acting for the crown.

Abandon Base

CHUNGKING, Feb. 3. — (AP) — The U.S. 14th Air Force base at Suichuan, east of Japan's China-Indo-China corridor, has been destroyed and abandoned, American headquarters announced Friday.

Co-Operatives' Tax Freedom Said Subsidy

Continued from Page One

operated at Outlook and "a very large co-operative mill" is planned at Saskatoon.

"At the present time all the members of this association are subject to very heavy taxation but the one mill which is being operated by the co-operative is, we understand, not subject to taxation, and it is assumed that the new mill when established at Saskatoon or elsewhere will also be free of taxation.

"It is obvious that where there are two mills operating in the same place, one of which is subject to heavy taxation and the other entirely free thereof, it can only be a matter of time before the one that is subject to taxation will be unable to carry on business."

The brief recommended: That all co-operatives carrying on business in competition with businesses which are liable to taxation should be taxed in the same way.

MILLING BUSINESS SAID THREATENED

REGINA, Feb. 3. — (CP) — Charles Puckering of Moose Jaw, presenting a brief for the Saskatchewan Flour Millers Association, said yesterday that tax-exempt co-operatives threatened the future of private milling businesses.

Mr. Puckering said, before the Royal Commission on Taxation of Co-Operatives, that where there were two mills operating in one place, of which one was subject to taxation and the other free, "it can only be a matter of time before the one that is subject to taxation will be unable to carry on business."

Co-Operatives are exempt from income and excess profits tax.

E. T. Parker of Halifax, commission counsel, said that the argument had been presented in other briefs that private businesses could not carry on if tax exemptions for co-operatives were continued. This raised the question of why they did not change over to the co-operative way of doing business.

INDIVIDUAL DECISION

Mr. Puckering said this was a matter of individual decision. Some owners of businesses wished to carry on independently, accepting their own responsibilities.

Mr. Puckering said that the Saskatchewan Co-operative Producers Ltd., commonly known as the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, recently reduced handling charges on grain passing through Pool elevators. This meant a loss to milling companies which usually handled grain and now found they had to compete with the lower co-operative handling prices.

John H. Wesson of Regina, president of the Wheat Pool, who was in the audience, rose and asked if Mr. Puckering had said the Pools would have to draw on their reserves to meet the cost of handling grain at their new reduced rates. Mr. Puckering said he did not recall having said so in his brief, but

he believed that the pools would have to draw on their reserves.

WANTED ON RECORD

"I hope you have that on record," said Mr. Wesson, addressing the commissioners.

A wheat pool brief will be presented to the commission in Ottawa.

The commission yesterday also heard briefs from the Regina Insurance Agents' Association and F. A. De Both of Regina who described himself as a student of economics and said the co-operatives, being interested in money rather than the good of humanity, were no more entitled to taxation exemptions than other groups.

The commission now has heard or had filed with it 31 briefs in Regina, where it opened sittings on Monday. Saturday morning C. T. Gooding, president and manager of the Dairy Co-operative Marketing Association Ltd., of Saskatoon, known as the Saskatchewan Dairy Pool, will face questioning after presenting a brief outlining the work of his organization Thursday.

The commission sittings in Winnipeg begin on Monday.

REGINA, Feb. 3. — (CP) — The Royal Commission on taxation of co-operatives dropped its formality for a moment here yesterday as C. S. Thorvaldson of Winnipeg, representing the Dominion Income Taxpayers' Association, received an honorary membership in the Sherwood Co-operative Association.

Thursday Mr. Thorvaldson pressed for information on whether the co-operative store would make sales to non-members. McDermott Rankin, representing the co-operative, said that non-member business was not encouraged but decisions on a particular sale would be made by the store manager.

Mr. Thorvaldson said he thought he would visit the store and see if he could make a purchase.

RECALLS QUESTIONS

Yesterday, W. B. Francis of Saskatoon, counsel for co-operative organizations, recalled Mr. Thorvaldson's questions.

"You're going to make him an honorary member?" smiled Mr. Justice McDougall, commission chairman.

Mr. Francis: "I have that pleasure. Mr. Thorvaldson has signed the application form and the matter will be dealt with by the directors."

Mr. Thorvaldson: "I have much pleasure in accepting. I want earnest members of the commission particularly to note the hospitality of the men of the west to visitors."

Get Long Terms

PARI, Feb. 3. — (AP) — Four more men of a railway operating battalion were convicted yesterday of wrongfully disposing of United States government property in French black market deals and were sentenced to from eight to 25 years.

Return Verdict

TORONTO, Feb. 3. — (CP) — A twelve-man jury trying Stanley Augustine on a charge of murder in the bayonet-slaying of Mrs. Nellie Casavan, Oct. 13, yesterday found him guilty of manslaughter. The jury delivered its verdict after deliberating for nearly three hours.

A Letter from Home!



HOCKEY TEAM DONATES BLOOD.—Among the 160 men and women of Northwest Air Command and RCAF Edmonton station who volunteered to give blood when the mobile unit of the Red Cross Voluntary Blood Service visited the station were all the members of the Edmonton RCAF Flyers' team. Team members donated sufficient blood to

send a case of plasma to the fighting fronts. Above are some of the donors. Left to right: Sgt. Chuck Normandin, LAC, Frank Pace, Sgt. Tommy Tucker, Cpl. A. A. Wilson, LAC, Wally A. Green, LAC, R. M. Ryan, while Mrs. W. M. McBain, VAD nurse with the unit, holds the case.

Regulations forbid individuals sending newspapers overseas. The Edmonton Bulletin prints the news of the week in letter form. Clip it out and send it to your loved ones and friends.

Dear

Once more the weather has been in the news. During the week we had the coldest day of the entire winter, the temperature dipping to 24 degrees below zero. It has been cold steadily, with the mercury hovering in the neighborhood of 20 degrees during the night, and managing to climb even with the zero mark during the day.

However, there is one indication that milder weather is in store. It is the arrival of the bonspiel. On Monday the 28th annual bonspiel of the Alberta Curling Association will get under way with an all-time high in the matter of entries. So far more than 60 out-of-the-city rinks have entered, and with time still to get in, it is expected that the final tally of city rinks will go above the 50 mark. So, a mild spell is almost certain to hit the city next week.

Our thoughts have been turned without interruption to the prodigious achievements on both Western and Eastern Fronts, and to you gallant, self-sacrificing young service personnel who are making such results possible.

Here are some details on the news highlights of the week in this city.

January 29

Fred Leveille, Edmonton, was found guilty in supreme court by Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald on a charge of unlawfully giving comfort and assistance to Pte. Edgar Whitford, MM, knowing that Whitford had committed manslaughter. He was sentenced to serve six months in the Fort Saskatchewan jail, with the judge directing that the four months served while awaiting trial, be taken into account. Whitford, who was found guilty by a supreme court jury of manslaughter in connection with the death of Charlotte Hunter last September, is serving a 10-year term at the Prince Albert penitentiary.

A million-dollar building program by the Canadian National Railways is under review here. Additions planned to the railways' station here will consolidate express facilities now located west of 101 street, according to John Schofield, Montreal, chief architect for the CNR and Trans-Canada Air Lines, who is here in connection with the project. While he would not commit himself as to the cost of the station additions, it is understood they will cost about \$500,000. Over and above the station additions, is another \$500,000 development in respect to post office facilities at the station.

Staff-Sgt. Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber heavyweight ring champion of the world, was a brief visitor here, and found this a very cold place. He was here for three hours while his plane was at the airport. He visited a military hospital and spent a pleasant period conversing with the soldier patients.

John G. Suss, old-time merchant of the Norwood section of the city, died suddenly at his home, 11148 96 street. Born in Central Europe in 1876 he came to this country in 1902 and settled in the Norwood section for 35 years. He is survived by three sons, Leonard, Stanley and Harold. His wife died four years ago.

January 30

The annual summer fair sponsored by the Edmonton Exhibition Association will be held during the week of July 16-21, according to Charles E. Wilson, managing director, who has returned from Winnipeg where he attended the annual meeting of the Western Canada Fairs Association.

Combining a smooth passing game with good goaling by "Sparky" Milner, Edmonton Athletic Club pucksters recorded the first shutout of the Junior Hockey League season, as they swamped South Side 10-0 in a scheduled contest at the Arena.

University of Alberta hung on as leader of the Edmonton Men's Basketball League on Monday night by defeating Dunn's Tailors with ease 46-22 at the Garneau gym.

Canadian Athletic Club entertained the 36 players of the two juvenile hockey teams at a dinner on Monday night. There were 25 club members present, with Ralph Blackmer, president, in the chair.

Speculative reports concerning refunding of the provincial debt were criticized by Premier Ernest Manning, as being prejudicial to efforts of the government in arriving at a fair and equitable scheme for refunding.

Formation of a new enlarged school division, to include the present Sturgeon Lake School District and a total of 13 districts in all, was announced by officials in charge. Robert Mehlum, Debolt, will be the temporary secretary of the new division, which is to be called East Smoky Lake School Division No. 54.

Extensive improvements and additions to Jasper National Park have been planned for the post-war era, according to Maj. J. A. Woods, park superintendent, who is a city visitor. Included in the proposed building program are a new administration building, new recreational centre, consolidation of an industrial area, extension of the fish hatchery, provision of adequate lighting, building of sidewalks, roads, and other street facilities within the township.

The annual meeting of the congregation of First Presbyterian church decided to proceed with construction of a new manse. A committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements. S. H. McQuaig, KC, was chairman of the meeting. A vote of thanks was passed in appreciation of the services rendered the church by the Rev. J. MacBeath Miller. It was reported that during the year the congregation raised more than \$25,000.

January 31

A coroner's jury found that Frank Warner died from multiple injuries and shock as the result of being struck by an automobile driven by Cline B. Webb at 161 street and 103 avenue on Jan. 17. The jury found that the accident was unavoidable. Air Vice-Marshal G. R. Howsam, MC, newly

appointed establishment officer at RCAF headquarters, Ottawa, and former air officer commanding No. 4 Training Command, with headquarters at Calgary, was a city visitor in connection with personnel and equipment requirements in the Northwest Staging Route.

The national defence department is vacating the Alberta government-owned Oliver building, 121 street and 104 avenue, and by spring the province may have full use of the premises, according to Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works. The structure, 150 by 40 feet, is two stories in height. It has been used by the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps. The Army units will leave gradually and government units will move in as space is made available.

Action at the front seems to stimulate Canadian Army recruiting more than any other single factor, according to WO1 B. J. Barnes, of the recruiting centre here. Appeals to enlist are not nearly as effective as action at the front, he said. "It's undoubtedly action that the young fellows crave," he said. "Immediately after D-Day we had a big rush of enlistments, and now there is another rush."

Canadians (1) advanced into a second-place tie with Maple Leafs in defeating Edmonton Athletic Club Juveniles 5-3 at the 119 street rink on Tuesday night. In the other half of the double-header, South Side won from Maple Leafs 6-4.

Edmonton RCAF Flyers moved four points ahead of Red Deer Wheelers in the Northern Alberta Services League standings when they blanked Wetaskiwin Army Colonels 3-0 at the Arena.

February 1

Walter Beliman died from injuries received while riding in a car driven by Alex. Skarlicki and which crashed into a street railway pole at Jasper avenue and 103 street, according to a finding of a coroner's jury. In the opinion of the jury and taking into account the damage done to the vehicle, it had been travelling at a speed considered excessive by the jury. Cause of death was given as a fracture of the skull cavity with hemorrhage.

Elmer E. Roper, MLA, was re-elected unanimously president of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society at the annual meeting held at the Civic block. Accompanying his return to the post were expressions of appreciation for work done in the past.

Edmonton grocers and merchants, co-operating with the Food and Allied Industries third War Savings Stamp drive, have started a determined, intensive effort to boost the sale of stamps. In the next six weeks the food industry across the Dominion will carry on an all-out selling campaign to reach the objective of 12,000,000 stamps.

A tired but proud aggregation of Maple Leaf puck-chasers skated off the Arena ice, with the distinction of coming closer than any other team this season to stopping the unbeaten Canadians in a City Junior Hockey League clash, which ended in a 7-7 tie.

More than 200 persons attended the annual dinner and dance of the Edmonton District Thoroughbred Society at the Macdonald hotel. J. S. Glover, the president, was in the chair.

The annual meeting of Robertson United church discussed plans for a memorial, to be built in the post-war period, commemorating the former minister of the church, Sqn.-Ldr. J. Gordon Brown and all members of the congregation who gave their lives in action. Sqn.-Ldr. Brown was killed in action in Holland.

Resident of this city for 33 years, Mrs. Grace Bichan Leslie is dead. She was 62 years old. She was the widow of James Leslie, and came here from the Orkney Islands in 1912.

If accommodation at the University of Alberta be overtaxed by returning and increasing enrolment, it is likely the overflow will be taken care of at Calgary, according to Dr. Robert Newton, president.

February 2

Plans for building 600 homes here, from materials available at Dawson Creek, B.C., were exploded when Arthur Arnold, representative for the National Housing Act Administration, intimated to Mayor John W. Fry that he had been instructed to terminate immediately all negotiations in respect to emergency housing projects contemplated here under the National Housing Act. Mr. Arnold said the directive he received stated emergency housing projects were being confined to Ottawa, Quebec and Victoria, all three of which had been declared emergency housing cities.

The ground hog failed to see his shadow when he came out and, if there is anything to the old legend concerning this animal and its shadow, an early spring is in the offing. Had the morning been bright and sunny he would have seen his likeness and a long stretch of cold weather would have been scheduled.

February 3

Alberta butter production in 1944 amounted to 37,786,336 pounds or 2.3 per cent below the 38,856,940 pounds produced in 1943, according to D. H. McCallum, provincial dairy commissioner.

J. H. Holloway, chief draftsman, department of public works, and Mrs. I. M. Gibson, secretary to Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary, were honored by the Alberta Civil Service Association when they were presented with gifts for services rendered. Mr. Holloway received a wrist watch and clock for his home, while Mrs. Gibson was presented with a statuette. The presentations were made by Premier Ernest Manning at a ceremony at the Legislative Buildings here.

Albera is making loans of \$105,000 to three municipal hospital districts for construction and purchase of hospitals at Owen, Coronation and Consort.

That's all for now.
Best of everything until next week

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WINDSOR, ONTARIO

Edmonton Bulletin

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The Red Cross

No one needs to be told in these days
that the Red Cross is an essential organiza-
tion, not simply worth what it costs, but
doing work which only such an organiza-
tion could do. The wartime work it is
undertaking on the home front, at the
fighting fronts, and in enemy countries on
behalf of Canadian prisoners-of-war, has
brought its operations sharply to public at-
tention.

The Edmonton branch of the society is
a very active one; this also is matter of
common knowledge. How active was shown
by the reports presented at the annual
meeting this week. And with what gen-
eral sympathy and support was shown by
the response that was made during the
year to the appeal for funds.

But the Red Cross is not a wartime or-
ganization only. Wars come and go, the
calls upon the society increase and fall off
with changing times and conditions, but
there is never a time when its services are
not needed, and when needed they are al-
ways extended.

The suggestion is made that to cope
with conditions in post-war times the Ed-
monton branch should be housed in perma-
nent quarters and will need to maintain a
permanent staff. That seems a reasonable
proposal, and the co-operation of the pub-
lic can be counted on to provide these facili-
ties.

Too Little or Too Much

Mr. John Bracken, leader of the Pro-
gressive-Conservative party, said either
too much or too little when he told an audi-
ence at Meaford that Canadian troops
"threw their rifles overboard" while on the
way overseas, and sent their ammunition to
the bottom along with the rifles.

What he hoped to accomplish by mak-
ing this accusation does not matter. As it
stands the accusation impugns the honor,
the loyalty and the discipline of an unspeci-
fied number of men who are risking or are
to risk their lives in Canada's battle
against the Axis.

Does Mr. Bracken make this charge on
the basis of established fact or merely on
the strength of hearsay? What troops were
involved, or alleged to be involved, in this
breach of discipline and wastage of govern-
ment property? How many men does Mr.
Bracken accuse of throwing their arms
overboard? What were the circumstances,
and what the specific grievance, behind
this asserted insubordination?

These are the details which Mr. Brack-
en should have supplied when launching
such an accusation. In failing to do so he
cast a blanket reflection upon Canadian
soldiers, and did something to damage Cana-
da's prestige.

What Controls Have Done

Hon. Solon Low, national leader of the
Social Credit party, thinks Canada was
started on the road to socialism by the
wartime controls, rationing and "other
regimentation," introduced by the Domini-
on Government as wartime measures. As
Mr. Low is opposed to socialism, this means
that he is also critical of these wartime
measures, the control of prices, the ration-
ing of commodities, the freeing of men in
essential jobs.

It is of course the privilege of any per-
son to think and to say that these restric-
tions should not have been imposed. But
whoever exercises that privilege is also
bound to face the question of what would
have happened if the restrictions had not
been imposed.

The answer to that question is not
speculative. It stands in the record of con-
ditions in Canada during the First Great
War, when no comparable controls were
put into force. It stands in equal clearness
in the present situation in countries which
did not impose such controls, or imposed
them too late.

The well-known facts are that in no
country in the world has inflation been so
well curbed as in Canada, in no country
are people so well fed, and in none has the
volume of wartime production been so large
in proportion to population. These are the
standards by which the effectiveness of the
wartime controls have to be judged.

The price-wage balance has been main-
tained here better than elsewhere. Those
of limited means have had as good a chance
as those of large means to get a fair
share of life's necessities. War supplies and
civilian supplies have been produced on
scales not thought possible five years ago.

These are not matters of surmise, nor
are they news. Every informed person
knows that they are facts. Not many wish
that the controls which produced these re-
sults had not been put in force.

May It Roll Along

Exchanged prisoners-of-war told us
long ago that people in Germany feared a
Russian invasion more than anything else
that defeat could bring to them. For the
reason that in no other country have Nazi
soldiers committed outrages on the scale
they did in Russia. Crimes as black were
perpetrated by them elsewhere, but not in
such numbers. Goebbels' propaganda, too,

has drilled into German minds the idea that
the Russians are "hard" enough to pay
back these outrages in kind, but that the
British and Americans are too "soft" to
deal harshly with an enemy.

There has even been a suggestion in
some quarters that when the crisis arrived
German troops would be massed against
the Russians, at the cost of leaving the
West Wall practically open to Eisenhower's
forces. Maybe this explains the reports
from the western front that resistance
there has been weakening, advanced Nazi
formations pulling back to the main de-
fences, and one 40-mile sector being appar-
ently abandoned. But this may imply noth-
ing more than that von Rundstedt is run-
ning short of men. That there has been a
heavy movement from the western toward
the eastern front is certain.

If there was any expectation that the
western Allies would connive at this shift-
ing of Nazi weight to the east, and away
from their own front, the hope must be
dead by this time. British and American
air power has been concentrated to prevent
this eastward movement, with terrible ef-
fect. If any of the diverted enemy units
have got through and added their strength
to the resistance against the Russians, it
has been no fault of Russia's Allies in the
west.

The Nazis may as well give up any no-
tion, if they have not done so already, that
they can trust to the "softness" of the
democracies to help them stall the Russian
invasion they so much dread. Shocking as
it may be to the Hitler intuitions of democ-
ratic reaction, that invasion has the en-
thusiastic approval of Russia's Allies and
all the active assistance their fighting
forces can give.

French factories, it now appears, were
not so badly damaged by the Nazis and
the bombers as had been supposed. They
are being put back into operation so rap-
idly that they may soon be turning out
large quantities of war supplies which
now have to be shipped from overseas. That
is good news; but not so good is the infer-
ence that factories in the Reich may not
have been crippled to the extent believed.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

Particulars of the British Columbia Pacific Rail-
way project have been published at the coast. The
line is to start from Victoria, cross to the mainland
at Burr Inlet, and run by way of the Cariboo to the
Yellowhead Pass, a distance of 643 miles.

The town council has been served with a threat
by the real estate firm of P. Heimlich and Co., to
close the street between John Cameron's and Sut-
ter and Dunlop's store. Today men are at work
giving effect to the threat made. The piece of land
in question is used as a street at present is part of
the old trail reserved as a trail out of the patent to
the property granted by the crown. The value of
a large amount of the business property of the town
would be depreciated by the closing up of the
street. The control of the streets of the town rests
with the council of the town, and also the duty of
protecting the interests of the ratepayers in those
streets. The council is plainly called upon in the
line of its duties to not allow the obstruction of this
particular street for a part of a minute.

Lenx, the missing bicyclist, was murdered by
Kurds last May.

Chinese soldiers at Nanking assaulted the cap-
tain of a British warship.

1905: 40 Years Ago

The council chamber was crowded yesterday,
till standing room was at a premium, while num-
bers unable to obtain admittance to the chamber
filled the committee room and corridors of the
building. The occasion was the public meeting
called by Mayor Mackenzie to consider the course
to be pursued by Edmonton in the light of the
strenuous efforts being made elsewhere to locate
the permanent capital of the western province, if
such be formed, in a remote part of the district.
The city aldermen were assured that the business
men would back them strongly in sending a dele-
gation to present Edmonton's claims to the Dominion
government.

Ottawa.—Meetings between representatives of
the Dominion and Territorial governments will be
resumed next week, to discuss the question of cre-
ating two new provinces in the west. It seems cer-
tain that the new legislation, if such is brought
down, will specify the number of members in each
legislature and define the electoral districts.

1915: 30 Years Ago

Steel on the A. and G.W. Railway will reach
Lac la Biche this week.

A dispatch from London announces that the city
has lost the action brought by Alexander Rowland
of Battleford to determine the ownership of the
south half of Norwood boulevard. The property is
valued at a half million dollars.

The Hudson's Bay Co. and Revillon Freres are
for the first time sending supplies for their north-
ern posts by rail. The freight goes over the E.D.
and B.C. and Canada Central to within 20 miles of
Peace River Crossing, then by sleigh or wagon to
the river, and down stream in the spring by boats.

East Edmonton Conservatives nominated H. A.
Mackie as their candidate for the Commons.

1925: 20 Years Ago

The Hon. G. P. Graham has fixed the wage scale
for workers on the first street subway at 40 cents
an hour.

The appeal of the prairie provinces against the
decision of the Railway Commission which vetoed
the Crow's Nest Pass agreement is before the Su-
preme Court of Canada.

Ottawa.—Organized labor is urging the Domini-
on parliament to re-enact the Conciliation Act,
which was declared ultra vires by the Privy Coun-
cil, making such alterations as will make the mea-
sure good law.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Vancouver.—Leading the way to civic economy,
Mayor McGee announced that his salary has been
reduced from \$4,500 per year to \$3,000.

Toronto.—Premier Hepburn has vetoed the an-
nual state dinner, on account of the expense.

Shanghai.—Several Chinese banks here have
closed because of the shortage of silver, said to be
due to the silver-buying policy of the United States.

Berlin.—Dr. Goebbels reiterated Nazi antago-
nism toward Jews, while reasserting Germany's
claim to "equal rights" among the nations.

Montreal.—Police here have seized 5,000,000
tickets on the Montreal Endowment Fund Inc.
sweepstake.

Today's Text

Thou hast forsaken me, saith the Lord, thou
art gone backward: therefore will I stretch out
my hand against thee, and destroy thee; I am
 weary with repenting.—Jeremiah 15:6.

Take care not to begin anything of which you
may repent.—Syrus.

Some Afterthoughts on the Montebello Conference

Things Are Accomplished By Persons, Never by Groups

By HAROLD L. WEIR

I have been writing these past
few days on the conference in the
Seigniory Club at Montebello called
by Maj.-Gen. LaFleche for the
discussion of some of Canada's vol-
untary war services problems.

On Thursday I endeavored to pay
my humble tribute to those more
than a million volunteer work-
ers throughout the country who
in their devotion and zeal have
made such a magnificent contribu-
tion to the war effort.

A few after-
thoughts have oc-
curred to me. And I set them
down here in the hope that they may explain one of
the reasons why this Montebello



Harold L. Weir

conference was, in my opinion, at
least, such a success.

I think the Montebello con-
ference was notable, not for what it
accomplished in its formal ses-
sions, but for the free interchange
of personal opinion that was per-
mitted, indeed encouraged, in the
conference chamber and more par-
ticularly out of it.

For man functions much more
nobly and certainly with greater ef-
fect as an individual than as a
mere spokesman for a group.

And that was the secret of Mon-
tebello—that the men and women
from the various war services cen-
tres of Canada were given an op-
portunity for an intimate inter-
change of ideas.

If my recollection of the Holy
Scriptures serves me aright, the Al-
mighty molded a shape out of the
dust of the ground, on that stu-
pendous sixth day, and breathed
into its nostrils the breath of life
and it became—not a political party
nor even a cabinet, not a Rotary
club nor a chamber of commerce—
but just a man.

I am inclined to think that this
fact, of peculiar and basic signifi-
cance, is sometimes forgotten and
that we tend to regard organizations
rather than individuals as the units
of society.

There is, indubitably, a current
tendency to think of a nation as a
collection of groups rather than as a
collection of people. And, inex-
plicably—or, perhaps, on second
thought, not so inexplicably—the
individual frequently promotes this
tendency by fairly rushing to merge
his identity with those of his fel-
lows whose ideas most nearly ap-
proximate his own.

The thing, of course, is fantastic
and quite out of tune with nature.
For whoever heard of a stork bring-
ing a bridge club or of a fraternal
society being found in a cabbage
patch?

This brief and perhaps incoherent
exposition of robust individualism
is not intended to malign those ex-
cellent associations heretofore men-
tioned. It is not an attack on
gregarianism. Indeed, it is a cry in

support of gregarianism. What I
object to is definitely not the
gregarious gatherings which en-
courage the flint of one mind to
strike fire from the steel of an-
other, but the gregarious process
which swallows up individuality
and asserts the quite preposterous
theorem that a group or herd or
gaggle or pride or flock of men is
superior to a man.

Men and women meeting in loose
confraternity attain their greatest
nobility as human souls. Men and
women meeting in rigid and formal
organizations are always at their
worst.

The future of England, for in-
stance, has more frequently been
decided in pubs than in parliaments.
For nations consist, not of govern-
ments, but of people. They are
made up, not of political or social
or economic groups, but of in-
dividuals.

But to come back to the Seigniory
Club, which I do with nostalgic
ease.

The Seigniory Club, as many of
you must know, is one of the lux-

ury spots of North America. It is
located on the ancient Papineau
seigniory in the Montebello valley
and the Log Chalet, which stands
in the midst of notable ski runs, to-
boggan slides, golf courses and
other sybaritic equipment for sum-
mer and winter sports, is one of
the most magnificent examples of
rustic architecture in the world.

It stands three storeys high and
it is built entirely of hand-hewn
logs rubbed, on the interior, to a
mellow beauty with beeswax.

One enters a tremendous lounge;
and rearing itself from the centre
of this lounge is a colossal stone
chimney, sexagonal in shape, which
rises impossibly to the roof far
aloft and has at its base six huge
fireplaces ablaze with burning logs.

The bedrooms are attained from
open galleries which run complet-
ely around the main lounge on the
second and third floors.

The dining hall, bar, ballroom
and splendidly muralled music
room are in the basement.

There is a tiled fountain . . .

I said a moment ago that the
Seigniory Club is one of the world's
luxury spots. It is an exquisite
place for the intimate exchange
of thought, not because it is a
luxury spot, but in spite of it.

For the secret of the Seigniory
Club, that famed and chastened
ford of hewn trees, lies not in the
barbaric grandeur of its carvings,
nor in its heroic proportions, nor in
the social implications of its status.
It lies in a realization that is
crystallized in a few words carved
on a wooden plaque affixed outside
the dining hall.

These are the words of the
excellent sentimental poem by
Joyce Kilmer which contains, as so
many execrable verses do, two ex-
ceedingly fine lines:

"A tree whose hungry mouth is
pre-
st
Against earth's sweet and flowing
breast."

Well, the Log Chalet is so pre-
st; and the hearts of all the people
who live in the valley are so pre-
st; and I think the hearts of the people
who live in all Quebec are so pre-
st—much more than our own.

And, somehow or other, the spirit
of the Seigniory, that place of good
and wholesome talk, begins to en-
chant even the casual visitor so
that he, too, presently commences
to feel his own heart beating
against the soil of Canada.

There is a great deal to be said
for earthiness.

anywhere in the world but were not
given the privilege of wearing GS
badges, which the army have worn
for the past few years.

A large percentage of airforce
personnel enlisted in 1939, '40 and
'41, and although they were at-
tested for active service, still, on
several occasions since enlistment,
they have again volunteered for
overseas duty. However, due to
circumstances beyond their control,
it was limited to those in higher
authority to judge whether or not
they should remain in Canada or
go beyond its domain.

Therefore, any criticism which
the public may care to direct to air-
men serving in Canada should not
be directed to the airman but to
the powers-that-be in Ottawa. It
should be remembered by the pub-
lic that once a man dons an air-
force uniform he is told where to
serve and has no option as to when
he will be posted overseas. Orders
emanate from Ottawa.

AIP FORCE.

Edmonton.

Volunteers

Editor, Bulletin: In case there
should be any thought in the minds
of the public classifying airmen
(who are now to be drafted into
the army) with the Zombies, it
should be made known to the pub-
lic that all airforce personnel vol-
untarily enlisted for Active Service

The Edmonton Bulletin's Readers Say:

(These letters are from
Edmonton Bulletin readers.
The views expressed may differ
widely from The Bulletin's
own views. Brief letters are
the most interesting. They will
be shortened if lack of space
requires. You must give your
name and address. Write only
on one side of the paper. Let-
ters and their contents become
the property of the newspaper
and cannot be returned.)

Justice?

Editor, Bulletin: I read in the
Free Press Prairie Farmer of the
outrageous verdict given by a
magistrate judging a case of crim-
inal assault on two farm women by
two German war prisoners, whom
he let off without punishment.

I would like to ask what that so-
called judge meant by such a mis-
carriage of justice in the face of all
the bloodcurdling heartless cruelt-
ies of the Germans towards those
poor tortured peoples in Europe.
Then they are brought over to this
country and allowed to get off scot
free when they rape decent farm
women if they find them alone.

I have read some terrible things
that the pro-Nazi German prisoners
were allowed to commit against their
fellow-prisoners who did not see
eye to eye with them in their
wickedness and in idolizing Hitler.
Why is such wickedness allowed to
go on in Canada even in prison
camps?

A DISGUSTED FARM WIFE.

A Big Program

Editor, Bulletin: Many have been
advocating the conscription of
wealth.

Did any of them ever stop to
consider the extra government staff
it would require to handle this
questionable experiment?

Canada is in the throes of a total
war at present and not conducting a
research program; one writer
goes so far as to include ability and
knowledge, etc., in his fantastic
conscription idea. Does that not
cover a wide field?

With the exception of a few at
Ottawa, I feel sure everyone in
Canada has given their knowledge
and ability voluntarily.

With strikes and what not, I feel
we are too far removed from the
war zone, and some people appar-
ently are attempting to capitalize
at the expense of the boys over
there, who are carrying the heav-
iest load for a small remuneration.

A. R. M.

Edmonton.

Technocracy

Editor, Bulletin: This first total
war in world history is taking an-
other turn. It appears that this turn
is for the better, and we are all glad
of it. Every family with a repre-
sentative in the armed forces is
eagerly awaiting the day of final
Victory.

With the approaching doom of
the enemy on the fighting front
we must expect retrenchment in
industry on the home front. Today
we are being forced to face the be-
ginning of the end, and a certain
number of employees are being re-
leased from war industries in this
country. Technocracy has no de-
sire to raise unnecessary anxiety
in the minds of those who are laid
off, or those who at the moment re-
main. But there are certain aspects

of importance that we feel should
be given your careful attention.

Among these is the question of
future security for labor—and all
citizens of North America—with
special reference to the immediate
post-war period, which may not be
long delayed. For years before the
present war technocracy had point-
ed out the cold hard fact that unem-
ployment, due to the increasing use
and efficiency of machinery, had
become a national insoluble prob-
lem under existing methods of
social operation. Do you remember
the bread lines, the relief rolls, and
the freight trains? So too, does
Technocracy.

This war has forced business to
install more and more machinery
owing to the shortage of manpower.
After the war the problem of jobs
will assume an even greater im-
portance in our minds—and stom-
aches—than before. What is the
answer? Have you heard of any gov-
ernment program that will guaran-
tee you economic security after this
emergency is over? If you have, you
are one up on Technocracy. All we
have heard are the cries for the
preservation of (free enterprise)—
the freedom to chisel, the freedom
to profit, the freedom to maintain
artificial scarcity, the freedom to
operate for private benefit against
the public welfare, the freedom to
have poverty, slums, crime, waste
and malnutrition, the freedom to
starve.

The present small layoff is but a
glimpse of what is to come. When
the boys return from overseas it
will be that much worse. We must
face this problem in the light of all
the known facts. We can win the
war and yet lose the peace if a
fascist control attempts to keep
production down and scarcity the
order of the day. Technocracy has
but one question to ask of you—
"What are you going to do about
it?" Is it your problem, but we are
ready to give you the answer.

R. S. CAMERON,
10645 98 Street.

Wives' Allowances

Editor, Bulletin: Maybe someone
in civilian life, or military, if he
can, will explain the reason for a
graduated scale in dependents' al-
lowances for wives of members of
the armed forces. The excuse that
officers' wives must live according
to their position in society is pretty
feeble.

When pointing out my objections
to the present rate of allowances
granted to wives of lower ranks, I
will use (for example) the air force
rates, which, I believe, are the same
in the army and navy.

As it now stands, wives of all
ranks below that of warrant officer,
class 1, receive a dependents' al-
lowance award of the great sum of
\$37.20 per month. To supplement
this amount the airman is com-
pelled to assign the sum of not less
than 15 days' pay of rank which, in
the case of an AC2 or AC1, amounts
to \$20 per month, thereby giving
his wife \$57.20 per month to live
on. In comparison, the officers' al-
lowance rates of dependents' allow-
ances at \$47.20 for a flying officer
and pilot officer and is graduated
upward until these above the rank
of squadron leader receive \$62.20
per month. (Officers are generally
not compelled to assign pay but do
so on their own.) Officers also re-
ceive a much higher rate of pay and,

and the long arm of the recruiting
sergeant was reaching out for them.

They looked to wider and more
peaceful horizons. On much the
same arrangement that brought the
Dunkhoppers, years later, to Cana-
da, some thousands of Russian
Mennonites came to settle on 160-
acre farms along the Red River in
Manitoba and in the Quill Lake
district of Saskatchewan.

Their settlements were, strictly
communal. Lands and machinery
and breeding stock, even cash ad-
vances were shared in common,
with no other legal instrument than
a record that a farmer, with two
backers, had pledged his word to
fulfill all obligations implied. They
were good farmers and in that era
of North American peace they were
readily granted exemption from en-
forced military service.

The purity of their communistic
ideals did not survive one genera-
tion in the new world. The austere-
ties of their spartan faith—some
of them fastened their clothing with
hooks and eyes because buttons
savored of vulgar display—became
absurdities in the eyes of growing
boys and girls and of their parents
as well. They were all for private
ownership and the rewards of in-
dividual enterprise.

Colonies of them were estab-
lished in Holland, Germany, Russia and
France before Hitler's day. Off-
shoots from his country founded the
Pennsylvania Dutch in 1683, from
whom Canada took immigrants in
1799. Known as "German Quakers"
or Tunkers, they came to found
solid German-Canadian settlements
around Waterloo and Markham dis-
tricts in Ontario. They came in
covered wagons, men and women
and children, outwitted real estate
sharks to acquire title to their lands
and availed the harder men of
their lot who tramped behind slow-
moving herds of domestic animals
through weary weeks and over
weary miles up the long road from
Pennsylvania to their new-chosen
homes in Ontario.

Three-quarters of a century on,
in 1874, the undeveloped spaces of
Western Canada offered a haven
to another branch of the Mennon-
ites. For nearly a century, a colony
originally migrant from Germany
and Flanders, had flourished un-
noticed in Russia. Their hatred for
war and military service brought
them to the notice of the Czar's
selective service. They had so far
evaded conscription on religious
grounds because they were excel-
lent farmers and docile citizens

Official List Of Casualties

ROYAL CAN. NAVY (LIST 323)

Previously Reported Missing and Now Presumed Dead to Date the 29th September, 1944

Belanger, Alex. R., Stoker 2nd class, Chatham, Ont.

Died in the Royal Canadian Naval Hospital, Greenock, Scotland, on the 13th of January, 1945, due to Natural Causes

Chuck, John Chay, Leading Seaman, Hamilton, Ont.

RCAF OVERSEAS (LIST A-1,107)

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

McKee, T. V., FO, South Hill, Que.

DIED FROM NATURAL CAUSES

Leary, J. M., FO, Richmond, N.B.

MISSING—NOW REPORTED KILLED

Murphy, W. J., Sgt., Delta, Ont.

MISSING, BELIEVED KILLED

Kearse, Percy H., FO, Burlington, Ont.

Shelly, F. R. E., FO, Kirkland Lake, Ont.

MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Reilly, B. E., FO, Toronto

Bradley, C. R., F-Sgt., Hamilton, Ont.

Burk, Chester Merrill, FO, Toronto

Church, N. A., WO, Prince Albert, Sask.

Cobbett, Bernard V., F-Sgt., Regina

Everard, H. J., DFC, St. Timothee, Ont.

McGregor, James H., F-Sgt., R11227, Mrs. W. J. McGregor (mother), 10032 86 Ave., Edmonton

Parke, W. K., FL, Mountain View, Ont.

MISSING—NOW PRISONERS

Chisman, Percy G., FL, Tyro, N.S.

Glithero, C. W. H., FO, Montreal

Shipman, C. L., FO, Winnipeg

MISSING—NOW PRESUMED DEAD

Arnott, D. M., DFC, St. Toronto

Bailey, D. H., FO, Bellingham, Wash.

Baxter, William, FO, 38720, William Baxter (father), 11213 Jasper Ave., Edmonton

Bennett, Leonard D., PO, 386904, James Bennett (father), 12932 95 St., Edmonton

Cumming-Bart, Jerome T. E., FO, Port of Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I.

Finlayson, W. R., FO, Okanagan Landing, B.C.

DEAD

Geldart, Douglas E., FO, Ottawa

Grevstad, Melvin C., FO, Winnipeg

Hartnett, P. FO, Ottawa

Hughes, W. A., FO, Winnipeg

Jenkins, S. D., FO, Mount Herbert, P.E.I.

Kirkwood, Douglas S., PO, 386314, William Kirkwood (father), 9604 101 St., Edmonton

Livingstone, S. G., FO, Winnipeg

McIntyre, J. E., FO, Biggar, Sask.

Moore, J. L., FO, Ottawa

O'Connell, J. C., Sgt., Westmount, Que.

Spensley, Leonard, PO, 389550, W. D. Spensley (father), Bowden, Alta.

Watterson, D. D., FO, Windsor, Ont.

DANGEROUSLY INJURED

Houston, R. V., FO, Cornwall, Ont.

SEVERELY INJURED

Attenborough, A. V., Cpl., Toronto

SERIOUSLY ILL

Ormandy, P. E., FL, Kingston, Ont.

CANADA

SERIOUSLY INJURED

Morrison, David R., FL, Montreal

Appeal Entered By Bank Clerk In Reward Suit

MONTREAL, Feb. 3.—(CP)—Roger Lepine, Montreal bank clerk, has entered an appeal against a court judgment dismissing his \$10,000 suit against the Canadian Bankers' Association, it was learned yesterday. The association has facilitated the appeal by waiving security for costs of the action. Lepine's suit was dismissed without costs when he claimed that the association should pay him a \$10,000 reward for foiling a bank robbery when he fatally wounded a bandit while employed in a branch of the provincial bank here.

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DAILY WAR MAP—EXCLUSIVELY IN THE EDMONTON BULLETIN—Closing in on Japan, several thousand miles closer to Tokyo than Pearl Harbor, the U.S. Pacific fleet is now operating from new advanced headquarters. Exact location of the new "forward area" was not disclosed by

Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, but such bases as Saipan and Guam are now in this area. This map shows the huge space still in Japanese hands which Gen. MacArthur has bypassed. Australian troops are mopping up the isolated Jap islands.

Major and Minor Notes

By John Oliver

A WELL-MERITED tribute was accorded G. A. Kavan, organist and choirmaster of Robertson United church, by the Alberta Music Teachers' Association, which elected him president during its annual convention last Monday at Calgary. He is serving his second consecutive year as president of the Edmonton branch and his elevation to the post of chief executive of the province-wide organization is a recognition of the services he has rendered. With 37 delegates registered the convention held a busy all-day session. Several vital matters were discussed. Delegates took the position that the school holiday system in Alberta is a war measure, and this being the case, every effort will be made to abide by prevailing regulations. It was decided, however, that a letter would be written urging return to the former opening and closing times as soon as war conditions permitted. This letter will be sent to the department of education.

It was urged by the teachers that in the interests of their pupils, a better method of giving car tests in performers exams should be instituted. While importance of such tests was conceded, delegates felt



CELEBRITY ARTIST.—Bidu Sayao, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, who will appear in recital at the Empire theatre on Feb. 16 in the Celebrity Series sponsored by the Women's Musical Club. It will be her second appearance here.

that it was not in the best interests of examination candidates that too much emphasis be placed on them. It was contended that only two out of 10,000 candidates were successful and this indicated there was something wrong about the tests that should be righted. It was decided

to further study the matter, and submit reports on findings.

Mrs. James B. Carmichael, general musical director of the Edmonton Civic Opera Society, has commenced chorus rehearsals for the production of "Rose-Marie" at the Empire theatre April 11-14, inclusive. Rehearsals for the principals have not yet been called for the simple reason that the cast has not been selected, although consideration of this point is expected to reach final stages within the next few days.

It has been definitely decided that David Oldham, Vancouver baritone, who played the leading male role in "The New Moon" last fall, will be re-engaged to play the part of Jim Kenyon in "Rose-Marie". Negotiations have been under way for some time, and at an executive meeting this week final approval for his assignment was given. Laurier Picard, formerly chief comedian, and latterly dramatic director, is going to take on heavy duties in that he will continue as head of the dramatic section, and at the same time will portray the leading comedian known as Hard-Boiled Herman. While no pronouncement has been made on the subject, it will surprise none if the title role is sung by the capable, vocally-efficient Shirley Neher. No surprise will be caused if Wreford Johnson is cast as Sergeant Malone, the doughty Mountie.

A miscellaneous program featured the most recent meeting of the Edmonton Music Forum at the Public Library. A discussion was instituted by Avenir Nizoff on "Pieces and Songs We Like, and Why We Like Them." The favored works were further discussed in regard to common interest, teacher and pupil, the artist and psychology. Irene Lindskoog played two piano solos, Respighi's Nocturne and Prælude by MacDowell; Thelma Rice, soprano, sang My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair; Haydn: Cradle Song; Gretcheninoff: Snowflakes; Cowen: A Birthday; Woodman, with Della Anderson at the piano. Nelda Faulkner, pianist, played Le Baviolo; Flotau, Cooperin; Sonata in A Flat; Opus 110, first movement; Beethoven: Prelude in C; Chopin: Berceuse, de la Presle, and John Robson, tenor, sang Sapphic Ode; Brahms: Song of Grusia; Rachmaninoff, and The Sea Gypsy; Head, with Avenir Nizoff at the piano.

Mrs. Rosa Lewis, 9604 99A street, has sent this column a clipping from a Sheffield, Eng., paper in which it is recorded that at Sheffield school students had given a performance of "Jack and the Beanstalk," and that every child in the accompanying orchestra was deaf. "Boys and girls whose ages ranged from five to 15, danced and sang, although they could not hear the sound of their own voices." Then, elsewhere the report says "The band struck up. Cymbals echoed, xylophones, triangles took up the notes of home-made tambourines in perfect time... and every child in the band was deaf." Then again "Before the pantomime, which is an ambitious milestone on the road to curing the deaf, could be attempted, the children had to be taught to speak. From lip-reading to slow mouth exercises they graduated to reciting long passages and even acting." That is just another of the many achievements of a Britain under the terrific strain and stress of war.

It is an odd coincidence that on the reverse side of the clipping is a section of a column devoted to Canadian news, and included in the items is one that will interest Edmonton, even though it does not come within the regular scope of this column. But, from Sheffield, it is learned that "Charles B. Hill of Edmonton, Alberta's 'Baby Man,' has brought up to 11,000 the number of children whose adoption by foster-parents he has arranged since 1922." Mr. Hill is well-known as the head of the child welfare branch of the Provincial government.

Musicians, and particularly those who play in orchestras, will deeply regret the death at his home near Boston of one of the most expert orchestrators and arrangers in the



CONCERT SOLOIST.—Shirley Neher, who will be the soloist at the Edmonton Philharmonic Society concert at the Empire theatre, commencing at 9:15 p.m. Sunday. She will sing Love and Music, These Have I Lived For from Puccini's "Tosca," and Charles Edward Horn's Cherry Ripe.

world, a man whose name is known to practically every orchestra player, but of whom little is known by the public. That man was Harold Sanford. Look on any part of any orchestra work by Victor Herbert from the time of "Naughty Marietta" composed in 1910, and in the upper right-hand corner you will see directly under the composer's name, the legend "arranged from the original score by Harold Sanford."

For the most part Herbert wrote his scores, for full symphony orchestra, or at least for large combinations. The publishers as a rule issued printed orchestrations of selections or individual numbers in "standard" or "theatre orchestra" editions, suitable for playing by groups of a piano and violin up to orchestras of 25 or 30 players. Sanford would take the original score, and retaining the Herbert orchestral architecture, would compress it within the bounds of the desired size. Parts for instruments not included in the smaller combination would be "cued in" for other instruments. Musicians everywhere have lauded the manner in which these arrangements were made.

Sanford acted as a sort of musical secretary for Herbert. He knew the great man's style and desires so well that in fact all that Herbert had to do was to outline or sketch the orchestration and he would complete it. Herbert checking it for final approval. Sanford met Herbert through his music teacher, the late Dr. Percy Goetschius of Boston. Sanford played violin in the

Herbert orchestra and usually was concertmaster of orchestras playing his operas in New York. He conducted many programs and concerts devoted to Herbert's works and at Madison Square Garden, before a capacity audience in September, 1933, he conducted the Metropolitan Opera orchestra in such a program. Mainly a musician's musician, he will be greatly missed.

During the current week Fred Lawton, popular and sincere young baritone, has made many friends here while playing at the Empire theatre in "Naughty Marietta." A native of Connecticut, he has been well schooled in music, and in his productions music comes first. He has played and sung in many of the best-known grand and light operas, and is a staunch advocate of giving young artists opportunities to display their abilities before the public. While he admitted he found the weather here a trifle cold and not conducive to the complete enjoyment of his visit, he nevertheless encountered much to interest him. He expressed surprise and gratification at seeing such well-stocked shelves in city grocery and meat stores, and showed deep interest in the agricultural, mineral and other resources of the province. A pleasant companion as well as a splendid artist, it is hoped he will return in the near future.

The following will take part in the young artists concert to be given at the Public Library at 3 p.m. Sunday: Pianists, Glen Hatherly and Chester Zaleski; flautists, Harlan Green; vocalists, Dorothy Clark, Bert Loree, Bettie Powers, Betty Kingzett, Lawrence Kay; readings, Patricia Huff, Gordon Huff.

The second of three regular concerts scheduled for this season will be given by the Edmonton Philharmonic Society at the Empire theatre commencing at 9:15 p.m. Sunday. A Frutkin will conduct, and the soloist will be Shirley Neher, soprano. The program will include the Brudeus overture, Mendelssohn: Unfinished Symphony, Schubert: Intermezzo from the opera "Goyescas," Granados: Heart's Wounds and The Last Spring; Grieg: Minuet in A; Boccherini: Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1 in D; Elgar: Miss Neher will sing Love and Music, These Have I Lived For, from "Tosca," Puccini, and Cherry Ripe, Horn.

Gives Up Post

MONTREAL, Feb. 3.—(CP)—Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick W. Bowhill has relinquished his appointment as air officer commanding-in-chief of the RAF transport command, it was announced last night in London by the British Air Ministry. He will be succeeded by Air Marshal Hon. Sir Ralph A. Cochrane, 50. Sir Frederick, who is 64, will revert to the retired list.



PRIVATE BUCK.—"This isn't necessary! How d'ya suppose I make it in the army?"

Woodward's
STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181

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\$35.00
\$39.50
\$45.00
\$49.50

—On the Second Floor

Take Advantage of This LUNCHEON SET SPECIAL

American colored pottery sets, in a grand array of colors... Twenty pieces... including four large plates, Four bread and butter plates... Four cereal bowls... Four cups and saucers... A grand opportunity for the early morning shopper... Priced at, Special, Set,

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Extra Pieces Available as Priced.

—China Section, on the Third Floor

A Color Creation By DU BARRY



Red Gold

Here is Richard Hudnut lipstick new! A lovely orange-red that is flattering both with sun-tan and with fair and winter pale colors. Smooth... long-lasting... **\$1.15**

Cosmetic Counter, on the Main Floor

SALE OF Ladies' Footwear

A fine selection of pumps, straps, ties and oxfords in all the favorite leathers of black and brown, tan, and blue... These shoes are made over comfortable fitting lasts to bring comfort and comfort... These shoes have been taken from our higher priced stock, and lowered in price to meet everyone's budget. **\$2.89**

Sizes 4 to 8. Priced at, pair

Children's Footwear

Growing children must have correct footwear for active feet... We have an outstanding selection in black and brown fine leathers at outstanding prices... Bring your children in and have them fitted properly, at Woodward's... Sizes 8 to 2. **\$1.49**

Priced at, pair

—Ladies' Footwear, on the Main Floor

CLEARANCE OF MEN'S WORK BOOTS

An opportunity not to be missed... Sturdy work boots in black leathers in plain toe or toe cap styles... Made over roomy fitting lasts to give lasting comfort and wear... Sizes 8 to 11. Priced at, Clearance, Monday, Pair, **\$3.89**

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Sturdy comfortable oxfords are essential for every man of today... Plain toe or toe cap styles... sturdy soles, fine leathers made by skilled craftsmen... and you have a hard wearing, fine pair of dress oxfords... Priced at, pair **\$2.89**

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Boys of today require fine fitting oxfords for the active busy days... Fine black leathers in blucher style only. A real buy at an outstanding price... **\$1.49**

Sizes 11, 12 and 13. Priced at, pair

—Men's Footwear, on the Main Floor

Character

"The true measure of a man is his character and the same test applies to a business. Canadian Life Insurance has stood the test through good times and bad, in wartime and peace..."

—From the address of the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, President of the Crown Life, at the 46th Annual Meeting held at the Home Office, January 26, 1945.

Policies in Force—\$350,795,846.00

Assets—\$69,154,666.08

Surplus—\$2,747,542.85

New Policies, 1944—\$58,340,127.00

Cash Income, 1944—\$15,138,318.91

Interest earned in 1944—4.15%

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United Church Plans to Build In Jasper Place Area of City



AT WESLEY.—The Rev. W. Gray Rivers B.A., of Calgary who will preach at the Sunday morning service in Wesley United Church.

Purchase of property in Jasper Place, West Edmonton, for buildings to meet the needs of United Church people in that rapidly expanding area was authorized by Edmonton Presbytery of the United Church, meeting in session in Norwood Church Thursday. This advance is sponsored by Robertson Church whose minister, the Rev. Dr. Murdoch MacKinnon, is supervising pastor and whose official board has underwritten the initial cost of the lots.

This note of advance sounded through every report, notably that of the Missionary and Maintenance Fund which showed the presbytery's objective of \$21,000 almost reached and challenged the congregations to increase this to \$24,000 in 1945.

The same note of advance was seen in the report of Evangelism and social service by the Rev. Dr. A. K. McMinn, ministers and laymen speaking in this report made moving statements about the value and need for the person-to-person encounter in the name of Jesus.

DISCUSS GAMBLING QUESTION
After hearing facts about the rising tide of gambling and lotteries, the presbytery resolved to remind all congregations and every organization of the serious nature of this trend and urged that all forms of gambling, lotteries, raffles, and even those activities that resemble them be completely removed from church life.

The Rev. C. E. A. Pocock reported a letter from Capt. T. R. Davies, minister of Highlands Church, on leave of absence, stating that after four months' convalescence in England he is back with his regiment in Holland. Capt. Davies, while in Antwerp, saw the area destroyed by the robot bomb that killed Sgt. Ldr. J. Gordon Brown, of Robertson Church. Capt. Davies said he would, if possible, place a wreath on behalf of Edmonton presbytery.

The luncheon address was given by the Rev. D. J. O. Scoates of New Brunswick, who is in Edmonton to give the Robertson Memorial lectures at St. Stephen's College. Mr. Scoates told of his six years' work at Oxford House in northern Manitoba.

He emphasized the need for more young men for this work and stressed that they should be specially trained in language, medicine, surgery, and in gardening. Of the 118,000 Indians in Canada, 18,000 depend upon the United Church of Canada for spiritual leadership.

Mr. Scoates concluded his address with thanks to the Women's Missionary Society for the invaluable material aid he was able to dispense because of the generosity and efficiency of that society.

EXTENSION WORK
Remarkable response to the Church School in the Home by Mail and Air was reported by the Rev. Dr. Stanley Scott, convener of Christian education. The Rev. J. P. Berry was commended for his fine work on this project.

Two new candidates for the ministry were reported, Russell Bearlito and Karl Hanneman. Congratulations of the presbytery were extended to the Rev. A. R. Schrag, who is retiring at the end of June, for having served in the ministry for 41 years.

ANNIVERSARY PLANS
On June 10 the United Church of Canada will be 20 years old. Appropriate celebrations are being arranged, and all ministers were urged to prepare for that date by renewed diligence and consecration.

The devotional address was given by the Rev. E. H. Birdsall on the theme: "I live, yet not I; Christ liveth in me."

Lines from Mother
I wouldn't scold you for your noise
If only you were here tonight,
For where you are there's louder noise,
While you are fighting for what's right.

I wouldn't spank you for the tracks
You made upon our kitchen floor,
For where you are there's deeper tracks
Cut by the black machines of war.

I wouldn't scold you for the way
You teased the baby till she'd cry,
While you are many miles away,
I yearn for days that have gone by.

I wouldn't spank you if you took
A couple cookies from the jar—
I wouldn't give you one "black look"—
Oh son, I wonder where you are!

Sunday
11:30 A.M.
Metropolitan United Church
1250 on Your Dial

Nazarene
First Church of the Nazarene
11112 96A Street.
Pastor: REV. A. B. PATTERSON
10:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:20 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP.

"RISEN WITH CHRIST"
7:30 p.m.—"WHY SERVE THE ALMIGHTY?"
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

Church News

TODAY'S MESSAGE

Christian Living

IT TAKES courage to meet the demands of high Christian living. Even in His own day, men complained and turned away because Christ seemed to ask too much. There was nothing soft or effeminate about Jesus despite His gentleness and His compassion for sinners. There is nothing easy or compromising in the truths He taught.

When we reflect how much self-control, unselfishness, how much prayer, good works, and determination go into the making of a good Christian, we perceive not only the aura of courage that clings eternally about the Cross, but the utter folly and self-deceit of men who cry out that religion is the badge of enslavement and degradation. Man must throw off his inhibitions, they exclaim, to taste the full flavor of life.

That is not the doctrine of courage. It is the doctrine of sin dressed up to deceive the worldling and the weakling. It is an incantation seeking to banish the spectre of ultimate despair and misery.

Few men attain real holiness, but that does not mean that perfection should cease to be the true goal of living. God knows the measure of human frailty. He will forgive the lapses from grace, the good deeds planned but never accomplished, the high resolves that peter out so easily. He will forgive all, if only men will give Him their trust, cling close to His side; if after falling, they will ask for the strength and courage to continue on the straight road He has set before them.

GO TO CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

Evangelist Draws Large Audience

The attendance at the meetings held by Evangelist D. Mackintosh in the Rialto Theatre on Sunday nights manifests an increased interest in the subjects presented. This Sunday night he has promised to tell the audience where Turkey fits into the picture of Bible prophecy. He says that Turkey's neutrality has a special significance for students of the book of Revelation, and for those who believe in the second coming of Christ. He has also promised to explain why it is that God allowed Turkey to control the birthplace of Christianity for the long period that she did. The interest of the world will again, and that in the near future, be centered on Palestine and Turkey.

Lutheran
AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH
101 101 Street
Rev. J. Arvid Vikman, Pastor
Rev. 10924 101 St. Phone 25967
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bible Class
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship and Holy Communion.
Communion Address: Pastor Eklund.
Sermon by Pastor John Luther Benson.
7:30 p.m.—Missionary Service and Program sponsored by the District Women's Missionary Society.
Musical Program.
Confirmation Class.
Pastor Anton A. Nelson.

Central Lutheran Church
Cor. 109A Ave. and 94 St.
Rev. M. S. Johnson, Pastor
9 a.m.—Lutheran Hour C.F.R.N.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Holy Communion.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
3rd Sermon in a Series on the 10 COMMANDMENTS
Holy Communion
Wednesday 8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

Salvation Army
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Your Old Clothing, Rags, Magazines, Newspapers, Furniture and any other article that is of no further use to you, it can still serve a useful purpose if you phone
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Young People's Annual Week-End
GUEST SPEAKER
CAPT. J. WYLE, Saskatoon
SUNDAY: 11:00 a.m.—2:30 p.m.
MONDAY: 7:45—Program and Presentation of Awards.
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ALL GATHERINGS.

Miscellaneous
DR. JOHN TEDDER
Preacher, Lecturer, Author, World Traveller
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TUESDAY at 8 p.m.
Continues each night, except Saturday, 8 p.m.

Outstanding Bible expositor has conducted meetings in many capitals of the world, including Tokyo. His travels around the world give him an understanding of world trends in religion. Don't miss a single address.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4th
10:00 a.m.—Bible School
11:10 a.m.—Communion Service
5:00 p.m.—Evening Evangelists—CFRN
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Address by the Minister

Pentecostal Tabernacle
10647 106 STREET JUST OFF JASPER
Rev. WILLARD C. PEIRCE, B.D., D.D., Minister

First Baptist Church
106 Ave. and 102 St.
Minister: REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.
Director of Music: Mrs. F. Barber Smith, L.I.S.M.
11:00 a.m.—Subject:
"YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE"
Anthem: "Drop Down Ye Heavens"
Sunday School 12:15
7:30 p.m.—Series: "Christ and You"—No. 1:
"I BECOME A CHRISTIAN"
Anthem: "Just As I Am"
Soloist: Mrs. W. H. McLeod.
FRIENDSHIP HOUR FOLLOWING EVENING SERVICE

Norwood Regular Baptist Church
9414 111th Avenue.
Pastor: REV. G. R. DAWE, B.Th.
11:00 a.m.—METAPHORS OF THE CHURCH:
"THE BRIDE OF CHRIST"
Ordinance of Believer's Baptism (Immersion)
Ordinance of the Lord's Supper.
Reception of New Members.
7:30 p.m.
"Hell Will Never Burn Out"
An Answer to Evangelist Mackintosh's Question of Last Sunday Evening, "Will Hell Burn Out?"
COME AND HEAR WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES ON THIS IMPORTANT SUBJECT.

A FREE OFFER:
A four-page tract, "HARD NUTS FOR SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS"—Any quantity to any Christian who will distribute them wisely.
Written by a man who left "Adventism" after spending years in the movement.
Write or telephone the pastor, REV. G. R. DAWE
WE PREACH CHRIST: Crucified, Crowned and Coming

Miscellaneous
Apollistic Lighthouse
97th STREET and 101A AVENUE
11 a.m.—"The Real Truth About the Holy Ghost"
7:30 p.m.—Why Are You Here?—When Are You Going?—Where Are You Going?
Water Baptismal Service Sunday Night
Commencing Sunday, Feb. 11, Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p.m.
YOU ARE WELCOME PASTOR: H. C. ALLCOCK

Christian Science
"Love" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon at all Christian Science churches on Sunday. The Golden Text is Psalm 36:7. One of the scriptural citations is "Thou openest thine hand, and satisfiest the desire of every living thing." (Psalms, 145:16). One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need." (p. 494).

McDONALD BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner 92nd Street and 108 Avenue
Pastor: Rev. Stewart Triggs, M.A., B.D.
10828 92nd Street, Phone 26615
11:00 a.m.—Subject:
"WHEN THE HEAD CANT IT"
11 a.m.—Subject:
7:30 p.m.—Guest Speaker:
REV. GRAY RIVERS
General Secretary, Boys' Work of Alberta.
Song service with illustrated slides.
Communion Service at close with reception of new members.

Plan New School
Finland's Swedish-speaking free churches—Baptist, Methodist, and Congregationalist—have completed plans to sponsor a high school, and it is expected that the school will be opened this year.
The Rev. Alfons Sundquist, graduate of the Helsinki University, and leading Baptist, will be the principal. The school is intended to serve "free Christian peoples."

Baptist
DELTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner 113 Ave. and 94 St.
Pastor: REV. H. FLANAGAN, B.Th.
11 a.m.—Subject:
"WHY THE CROSS?"
12:15—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—"IN REMEMBRANCE OF CHRIST"
Communion Service.
Fellowship Supper, Wed., 6:30 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. 96 St. and 105A Ave.
Rev. R. Schilke, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—GLAUBE, BEDINGUNG ZUR VERGEBUNG
7:45 p.m.—HOST TO THE GREATEST GUEST!
(Communion Service)
COMING
REV. G. G. RAUSER
Evangelist of Franklin, California
To Speak at the Revival Meetings
February 11-23
PLAN TO ATTEND

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
86th Street and 117 Avenue
Minister, Rev. H. Douglas Stewart, B.A.
11 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
Anthem: "A Significant Memorial"
Anthem: "Bread Thou The Bread of Life"
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—"A GOD IN A WORLD LIKE THIS"
Anthem: "Gracious Father Hear Our Prayer"
HOLY COMMUNION
Organist: Mrs. A. L. Miller, A.T.C.M.
8:45 p.m.—Y.P.S. Fireside.

STRAATHCONA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
81 Avenue and 105 Street
11 a.m.—Special Preacher
REV. W. C. BLACKBURN
Superintendent of Missions.
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Subject:
"BETHSEDA'S POOL, THE TROUBLED WATERS FOR HEALING"
Mr. George Hutchinson, Minister.

WESTMOUNT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
110 Avenue and 126 Street
11 a.m.—The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
REV. WM. SIMONS
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School

RUPERT STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
70 Avenue and 105A Street
Minister, Rev. Wm. Simons
11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
MR. T. BAKER
Christian and Missionary Alliance

COME TO Beulah Tabernacle
of the
CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
98th Street and 107th Avenue
REV. EDWARD F. MAPSTONE, PASTOR
T. Elgar Roberts, Musical Director
SUNDAY SCHOOL—10:15 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP—11:30 A.M.
"The Humanity of Christ"
Communion will be held at the close of the service.
EVENING SERVICE—7:30 P.M.
"Who Is the Anti Christ?"
RADIO BROADCASTS, CFRN
Chapel Chimes—Monday, Friday, 1:45 p.m.
Chapel Chimes—Saturday, 9:15 a.m.
Evening Meditations—Sunday, 5:30 p.m.
Fireside Hour—Sunday, 10:15 p.m.
YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND A HEARTY WELCOME AT BEULAH TABERNACLE

Drive to Raise Mission Fund Is Announced

Drive to raise \$5,000,000 for reconstruction in overseas mission fields ravished by the war, will be launched on the Sabbath, (Saturday) by the Edmonton Seventh-day Adventist Church at 96 street and 109 avenue, it has been announced by the Rev. D. Mackintosh, minister of the church.

Service will start at 11 a.m. Working in 413 countries and island groups the Adventist Church has preached the gospel in 1810 languages.

From a social standpoint the church has also been extremely active with 173 sanatoria, hospitals and clinics.

During the year 1943, 807,250 patients were cared for.

FOR REPLACEMENT

The campaign is primarily directed at rebuilding facilities destroyed by the Pacific war, in China, the Solomon Islands and other island groups.

At Nanking the mission was completely destroyed by the Japanese



COMING HERE.—Dr. John Tedder, preacher, lecturer, author and World Traveller who will open a series of services in Pentecostal Tabernacle on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

and seven native missionaries were killed.

The gospel is also being printed in 200 native languages.

Adventists in the Pacific area raised \$7,000,000 themselves during 1943 for reconstruction purposes but a stupendous amount of rebuilding remains to be done.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister, Rev. J. MacBeath Miller, M.A., B.D.

11 a.m.—"THE CHURCH AND THE STATE"

Anthem: "Christian The Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee"—Shelley
Soloist: Mrs. L. Van Laere and Mr. R. Steele
Hymn Anthem: "God The Omnipotent"—Livoff

7:30 p.m.—"THE UNSPEAKABLE SIN"

Anthem: "Lead Kindly Light"—Buck
Solo: "The Psalmist"—Van der Water
Miss Claire Hollingworth

4:30 p.m.—Fellowship Hour and Afternoon Tea for girls resident in the city whose homes are out of town.

8:45 p.m.—Young People's Fireside—Colored Slides on India shown by the Rev. J. MacBeath Miller

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Anthem: "Bread Thou The Bread of Life"

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7:30 p.m.—"A GOD IN A WORLD LIKE THIS"

Anthem: "Gracious Father Hear Our Prayer"

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YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND A HEARTY WELCOME AT BEULAH TABERNACLE

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

BEGINS to look as if Secretary Jim McCool hadn't overcalled his hand when he stated some days ago the entry for next week's annual bonspiel would hit around 125. For with 101 rinks already in and several out-of-town and city skips to be heard from, it now appears that Jim's estimate may have been on the conservative side.

In any event, it seems quite evident that the previous record total of 114 will go by the boards before the day is out, and that the 28th annual affair will be the biggest in the history of the Alberta Curling Association.

The wonderful response from outside curlers must be a source of real satisfaction to President Paul Roberts and all the various committees, for many of the visitors entered as steady customers from year to year—at least a reasonably sure sign they really like to come back.

NO COWLEY TRADE

ART ROSS, general manager of Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, recently issued a declaration to the effect that Bill Cowley, brilliant playmaking centre, never would be sold or traded, but would finish his hockey career with Boston and then hang up his skates. Dit Clapper has been assistant to Ross for several seasons after having played his entire professional career with Bruins.

Earl Seibert, recently secured by Detroit Red Wings in a NHL trade, has been four times selected on the first all-star team, six times on the second, and from 1934-35 never failed making one or the other.

With the return of Johnny Mc-

Creedy, right-winger, to the fold, Toronto Maple Leafs now have seven members of the club which won them the Stanley Cup in 1942. The others are Bob Davidson, Reg Hamilton, Dave "Sweeney" Schreiner, Wally Stanowski, Nick Metz and Lorne Carr.

LOOKS LIKE VANCOUVER

KEN HENRY said last night that although he was not yet in a position to state positively the Canadians would be making the trip to Vancouver, nevertheless he "expected" the boys would be going. Tentative plans call for leaving Edmonton next Sunday, playing Feb. 12 and 14 and returning the following Friday, unless an additional game is arranged in Nanaimo.

Cyril Thomas will be back in the Canucks lineup for tonight's scheduled affair with South Side. And John Rypien is being counted upon for the right wing position on the line with Vince Bannan at centre and Thomas at left. South Siders have given Canadians two of their toughest league games so far.

Bill Dwyer and Johnny Leike and their EAC juniors left on the early bus this morning for Lloydminster. Fourteen players were in the party. EAC's meet Saskatoon Navy in the Lloydminster arena tonight.

Only Two Undefeated

Western Junior Title Chase Looks Like Four-Club Race

WINNIPEG, Feb. 3.—(CP)—With western Canada inter-provincial junior hockey matches well underway, fans today have narrowed the field down to four clubs with play-off prospects in the prairie provinces.

Junior Hockey Arena Tonight

South Side will play Canadians in a scheduled City Junior hockey league game tonight commencing at 8 o'clock.

The South Siders held Canadians to a 6-3 count when they met on Jan. 20. Both clubs will be at full strength for the game.

Maple Leafs (A) Beat Club Mates By Score of 7-2

Maple Leafs (A) team defeated their club rivals Maple Leafs (B) by a 7-2 count in Friday night's Midget Hockey League game at the 101 Street rink.

Eddie Frey opened the scoring for the winners on a pass from Stuart Robertson. Bill McPherson evened the count early in the second on an unassisted effort, but John Stewart and K. Watson gave the A team the lead before the end of the period.

J. Strate scored twice and John Stewart and D. Smith added two more in the final stanza. McPherson combining with Lyle McCrea for the last B marker.

LINEUPS

Maple Leafs (A): Patterson, Wilson, Williams, Stocks, Watson, Stewart, Strate, Phillips, Frey, Robertson, Thomson, Halliburton, Smith.

Maple Leafs (B): Hart, Dingle, Page, Barry, Krys, McCrea, McPherson, Mosak, Brown, Mawson, Calvert, Luckovich.

Referee—Marsh Darling

SUMMARY

First Period: 1—Leafs (A), Frey (Robertson).

Second Period: 2—Leafs (B), McPherson (McCrea), 4—Leafs (A), Watson (Stewart).

Third Period: 3—Leafs (B), McPherson (McCrea), 6—Leafs (A), Strate (Watson), 7—Leafs (A), Strate (McCrea), 8—Leafs (A), Stewart (Strate), 9—Leafs (A), Smith (Stewart).

Bobby Finally Outpoints Canadian Boxer in Third Meeting

Ruffin Evens Score

SPORTS BULLETIN

PAGE EIGHT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1945

PAGE EIGHT



THE BONNEYVILLE MILL
BUILT IN ONE DAY
AND STILL STANDING
AFTER 100 YEARS
ELKHART COUNTY, Indiana



EDWARD RICHARDSON
Adair, Iowa
HAS ATTENDED 6 GOLDEN WEDDINGS
IN HIS FAMILY—HIS OWN INCLUDED

Can. 1945. Last Name Initials Not Used After Marriage.

Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley

Filion Is Leading

Service League

Scoring Parade

Johnny Filion, centre for the

Edmonton RCAF Flyers, with a

total of 17 points made up of eight

goals and nine assists, is the cur-

rent leader in scoring for the

Northern Alberta Services Hockey

League. Filion's home address is

Timmins, Ont.

In second place is Jack Culver-

well, defenceman for Red Deer

Army Wheelers from Toronto, who

has 16 points. Culverwell has scored

11 goals, two more than Alan

Nikiforuk, former Edmonton junior

highest in actual goals and third

in scoring race with 13 points.

Filion with eight ranks third for

goals and is leading the field in

assists with nine.

"Chuck" Normandin, RCAF play-

er from Montreal, is fourth for

scoring with 12 points, two more

than Jack Forsey, former Toronto

Maple Leafs now with Red Deer

Army.

Bud Turley with three goals and

one assist, good for four points, tops

the list for Wetaskiwin Army

Colonnels.

Larry Piper, defenceman for Red

Deer Wheelers leads the penalty

parade with 16 minutes, Alan Niki-

foruk of the Flyers who has served

10 minutes, being second in that

department.

Following are the scoring

statistics.

Filion, RCAF, 8 G, 9 A, 17 Pts.

Culverwell, RDA, 11 G, 6 A, 17 Pts.

Nikiforuk, RCAF, 9 G, 7 A, 16 Pts.

Normandin, RCAF, 12 G, 5 A, 17 Pts.

Forsey, RDA, 4 G, 10 A, 14 Pts.

Harding, RDA, 7 G, 7 A, 14 Pts.

McLennan, RDA, 6 G, 7 A, 13 Pts.

Edwards, RDA, 4 G, 9 A, 13 Pts.

Young, RCAF, 2 G, 11 A, 13 Pts.

Wagner, RCAF, 4 G, 9 A, 13 Pts.

Shill, RDA, 3 G, 10 A, 13 Pts.

MacCloskey, RCAF, 2 G, 11 A, 13 Pts.

Ryan, RCAF, 2 G, 11 A, 13 Pts.

Calquhoun, RDA, 0 G, 8 A, 8 Pts.

Turley, WA, 3 G, 10 A, 13 Pts.

Green, RCAF, 2 G, 11 A, 13 Pts.

Savage, RCAF, 2 G, 11 A, 13 Pts.

Woods, WA, 1 G, 12 A, 13 Pts.

Lane, WA, 1 G, 12 A, 13 Pts.

East, RDA, 1 G, 12 A, 13 Pts.

Wilson, RCAF, 2 G, 11 A, 13 Pts.

Dundas, RDA, 1 G, 12 A, 13 Pts.

Kosloski, RCAF, 2 G, 11 A, 13 Pts.

Trotter, WA, 2 G, 11 A, 13 Pts.

Arnett, WA, 1 G, 12 A, 13 Pts.

Cutler, RCAF, 1 G, 12 A, 13 Pts.

Gray, WA, 1 G, 12 A, 13 Pts.

Hobbs, WA, 1 G, 12 A, 13 Pts.

Ingram, WA, 1 G, 12 A, 13 Pts.

Zanussi, RCAF, 1 G, 12 A, 13 Pts.

MacKenzie, RDA, 1 G, 12 A, 13 Pts.

Bohanan, WA, 1 G, 12 A, 13 Pts.

Hunter, WA, 1 G, 12 A, 13 Pts.

Regan, RDA, 1 G, 12 A, 13 Pts.

Sponner, WA, 1 G, 12 A, 13 Pts.

Brault, WA, 1 G, 12 A, 13 Pts.

Piper, RDA, 1 G, 12 A, 13 Pts.

Riddie, WA, 1 G, 12 A, 13 Pts.

Shillabeer, WA, 1 G, 12 A, 13 Pts.

Fifth Round Knockdown Starts Rally

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—

(AP)—Stung into action

after being floored for a count

of five in the seventh round,

Bobby Ruffin rallied strongly

Friday night to outpoint John-

ny Greco in their 10-round

meeting before a packed

house at Madison Square

Garden.

Aided by referee Johnny Burns'

ruling that he was floored by a

low blow, Ruffin came back to

floor Greco for a count of nine

in the ninth and virtually over-

whelmed the Montrealer with a

flurry of blows in the 10th.

A crowd of 16,731 that contributed

to a gross gate of \$96,273 thus saw

Ruffin, 138, New York, gain his

first victory over the 143½-pound

Canadian. Greco won the decision

in the first 10-round, and the

second was a draw.

The decision last night was un-

animous. Referee Johnny Burns

and judge George Lecron each

gave Ruffin six rounds. Greco

three and called one even. Judge

Johnny Potter and the Associated

Press score card each awarded

Ruffin six rounds and Greco four,

a tally including the switching of

the seventh round from Greco to

Ruffin because of the low blow.

Making his first appearance in

the Garden Phil Palmer, 140½,

Vancouver, outpointed Jackie Le-

mus, 133, New York, in the six-

round semi-windup. Palmer floored

the Harlem negro for a count of

nine in the first round and went

on to win by a wide margin.

Ruffin, a 6 to 5 underdog who

had been knocked down four times

by Greco in the first two bouts,

boxed cautiously for the first six

rounds, although winning the fourth

and fifth by a narrow margin.

Greco won the first, second, third

and sixth rounds and when he

knocked Ruffin down for five in

the seventh apparently to win the

round by a wide margin, he seemed

headed for a decisive triumph. Re-

ference Burns ordered the round

awarded to Ruffin because of the

low blow.

This gave the "fancy Dan" New

Yorker a new lease and he took all

of the remaining rounds. In the

ninth especially he swung from all

angles and had Greco constantly

covering up. The Canadian went

down from a left smack in the

mouth, a blow that knocked out a

tooth and caused him to spit blood.

Later in the dressing room Greco

became ill.

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Yesterday's Total of 80 Exceeds by 18 Previous Record for Visiting Curlers

28th Annual Bonspiel Opens Here on Monday Morning



ALBERTA AVE. PREXY.—John F. Campbell, president of the Alberta Curling Club is another of the prominent city skips taking part in the "Johnny" reached the final round in the Price-Andrews event a year ago.

Army, Navy Pats And RCAF Score Basketball Wins

Army and Navy Pats moved back into a first place tie with Y Aces in the City Girls' Basketball League Friday night when they staged a final quarter drive to defeat University 45-30 in the second game of the doubleheader at McDougall school gym. RCAF Gremlins won 33-19 from Y. Bees in the first game and are now tied for second place with University.

Laura Scott with 14 points and Peggy Colville with 11 paced the Pats in their triumph while June Causgrove with 11 and Vera Hole with 10 were the top snipers for Varsity.

Pats out-scored the students 10-8 in the first quarter, but Varsity came back to tie it up at the half at 15-15. Both clubs counted an even dozen in the third, but the losers couldn't hold the Army and Navy club in the last.

Gremlins were led to their victory by Noel Robertson who sank 12 points and Shirley Thompson who came up with 12. They out-scored the Bees 14-0 in the first and then matched six in the second to lead 20-6 at the breather. The Bees, out-counted the winners 13-11 in the third but the Air Force girls held them scoreless in the last to win out.

LINEUPS
Gremlins: Noel Robertson (12), Shirley Thompson (12), Kay Ashhead (2), A. Andrychuk, D. Van den Bon, E. Deneen (2), S. Martin (4), Georgia Shiff, Sylvia Pinchbeck, Total 33.
Y. Bees: Beryl McManus (8), Joan Cragg (3), Kay Heim (2), Ellen Schuster, Phyllis Cox, Shirley Smith (6), Bea McCready, Gwen Greer, Margaret Wilson, Total 19.

University: June Causgrove (11), Vera Hole (10), Lois Dunlop, Frances Stanley (2), Eleanor Kryst (2), Sylvia Callaway (5), Norma Howard, Dorothy Jones, Horta Moll, Total 30.
Army and Navy Pats: Peggy Colville (11), Laura Scott (14), Margaret Hembling (13), Connie Strachan (6), May Spence (8), Gladys Limming, Edith Skitch, Denise Callaway (4), Marie Schwarz, Total 45.

Next games—Thursday, Feb. 8 at NWAC—7:30 Army and Navy Pats vs. Gremlins; 8:30 University vs. Y. Aces.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL LEAGUE
A & N Pats 51 241 147 10
Y. Aces 3 2 236 144 10
Varsity 3 3 180 186 6
Gremlins 3 3 136 150 6
Y. Bees 0 7 108 285 0

of Milestone (father and son): H. E. McDonald, Regina; Ted Buttrey, Regina; Ossie Barkwell, Yellow Gress; J. R. Miller, Riverhurst; B. Bitzgerald, Broadview; Karl Alles, Southey; Gordon Hastings, Regina; Cliff Sheffer, Regina, and Archie Young, Carlyle.



BACK AGAIN.—Bob Robinson of Edson, for many years a competitor in the Edmonton bonspiel, is again listed amongst the visiting skips. Bob's strong Edson rink won the Calgary Brewing (Visitors) trophy and placed second in the Bank of Montreal event in '44.

Stadiums Defeat West Enders 5-3 CAC Pee Wee

Stadiums defeated West End by a score of 5-3 in last night's Canadian Athletic Club pee-wee hockey league played at the Stadium rink.

That made three wins in eight days for the Stadium boys who stopped Highlands 4-1 on Monday night after beating Jasper Place 6-1 on Friday of last week.

Grace collected three goals for Stadiums last night. Young drawing an assist on each. Haley scored one unassisted and passed to Young for another.

West End counters were scored by Eddie Townsend on Buddy Loftus, Loftus (unassisted) and Herb Anderson from Loftus.

LINEUPS
Stadiums: Turgeon, Grace, Haley, Passakonis, Kapinsky, Carp, Young, Dunneagan, Allford, DeBlieck, Hinchberger, Maricle, Kodinsky.
West End: Thompson, H. Anderson, B. Anderson, B. Gavin, Townsend, B. Loftus, M. Hirst, B. Ross, M. Fallis, F. Downey, R. Philion.

Lach and Richard Increase Margin
MONTREAL, Feb. 3.—(CP)—MONTREAL's two top scorers, Elmer Lach and Maurice Richard, each collected a point Thursday night as Chicago Black Hawks battled Canadiens to a 1-1 draw.

Leaders:
Lach, Canadiens 15 41 56
Richard, Canadiens 37 18 55
Blake, Canadiens 21 29 50
Cowley, Boston 19 31 50
Howe, Detroit 14 39 43
Bruneteau, Detroit 20 18 38
Demarco, New York 16 20 36
Carveth, Detroit 12 24 36

WHOLESALE PAPER
High single—W. Anderson, Midwest "A", 227; high double—N. Hatch, Midwest "B", 209.
High team single—Midwest "B", 868; high team two—Tigers, 1601.

TEACHERS FIVE PINS
High single—Mrs. Cooney, Coon Cate, 336; high triple—Mrs. Cooney, 769; high team single—Sure Shots, 838; high team three—Sure Shots, 2460.

KEN'S GARAGE
High single—L. Lambert, Lucky 5, 235; high triple—Lambert, 428.
High team single—Caryco, 948; high triple—Wreckers, 2559.

MERCANTILE 10 PINS
High single—Reinhart, Bruins, 223; high triple—Reinhart and Sherman, Geertz, tied with 550.
High team single—Woodland, 1001; high team three—Woodland, 2773.

NIRSES
High single—Lavender, Misericordia No. 1, 253; high triple—Rose, Duncan D's, 644.
High team single—Misericordia No. 2, 827; high team three—Duncan D's, 2416.

HOMEMAKERS
High single—Rintoul, Tea Pots, 299; high triple—Rintoul, 111.
High team single—Toasters, 1809; high team three—Toasters, 2171.

THEATRE
High single—Pudley, Empress, 280; high triple—Broadbent, Operators, 590; high team single—Empress, 890; high team three—Operators, 2451.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE
High single—Davison, Selective, 265; high double—F. Healey, Commandos, 475.
High team single—Commandos, 963; high team two—Commandos, 1773.

ACCOUNTANTS
High single—E. King, P. & J. No. 1, 309; high double—E. King, 494.
High team single—P. & J. No. 1, 884; high team two—P. & J. No. 1, 1690.

JUNIOR COMMERCIAL
High single—Carr, Munoffs, 296; high triple—Carr, 708.
High team single—Buddies, 1017; high team three—Buddies, 2854.

RECREATION MIXED
High single—Smith, Polka Dots, 337; high triple—Smith, 821.
High team single—Polka Dots, 1371; high team three—Polka Dots, 3215.

Rink Entry Soars Over 100 Friday

WITH 101 entries in the hands of Secretary Jim McCool on Friday night, and a new record already set for the number of visitors, success seems assured for the 28th annual bonspiel of the Alberta Curling Association which commences in Edmonton at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

The out-of-town total stood at 80 last night and that number exceeds by 18 the previous high of 62 made in 1939 and equalled in both '40 and '42.

Ninety-two rinks competed in the Edmonton "spiel" a year ago and the 101 entered up to Friday were just short of the all-time record of 114 established in '39 and tied the following season.

The visitors' list was swelled on Friday by the following entries: Lavoie—W. H. Brinkworth, Wetaskiwin—J. H. Duitman, Forestburg—E. Fosen, A. Banks, Bawell—Ray Shor, Toftield—S. Yakubowski, Sangudo—W. Gilchrist, Hughenden—E. V. Key, Lacombe—E. D. Vance, Lacombe—Dave Hay, Dawson Creek—J. Flynn, Holden—Evan Olsen.

City skips who entered yesterday were W. T. Coote and Charles H. Croft of the Granite, Bert Delves of the Royal and Alex Latta, of the Thistle Club.

Tom Dark and J. A. McLeod of the Royal and Bob Edwards and W. Padavell of Alberta Ave., were Thursday entries.

Basil Hill, Calgary; Mah Bow, Ponoka; Tom Lorimer, Lacombe; W. Jessup, Coronation; M. Merner, Wetaskiwin; L. E. Neil, Chauvin and Albert Denault of Dewberry also were Thursday entries.

The annual banquet will be held in the Macdonald hotel on Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock. George Light is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Bonspiel headquarters this year are in the Edmonton Motors building and will be open today.

With The Pin Busters

WHOLESALE PAPER
High single—W. Anderson, Midwest "A", 227; high double—N. Hatch, Midwest "B", 209.
High team single—Midwest "B", 868; high team two—Tigers, 1601.

TEACHERS FIVE PINS
High single—Mrs. Cooney, Coon Cate, 336; high triple—Mrs. Cooney, 769; high team single—Sure Shots, 838; high team three—Sure Shots, 2460.

KEN'S GARAGE
High single—L. Lambert, Lucky 5, 235; high triple—Lambert, 428.
High team single—Caryco, 948; high triple—Wreckers, 2559.

MERCANTILE 10 PINS
High single—Reinhart, Bruins, 223; high triple—Reinhart and Sherman, Geertz, tied with 550.
High team single—Woodland, 1001; high team three—Woodland, 2773.

NIRSES
High single—Lavender, Misericordia No. 1, 253; high triple—Rose, Duncan D's, 644.
High team single—Misericordia No. 2, 827; high team three—Duncan D's, 2416.

HOMEMAKERS
High single—Rintoul, Tea Pots, 299; high triple—Rintoul, 111.
High team single—Toasters, 1809; high team three—Toasters, 2171.

THEATRE
High single—Pudley, Empress, 280; high triple—Broadbent, Operators, 590; high team single—Empress, 890; high team three—Operators, 2451.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE
High single—Davison, Selective, 265; high double—F. Healey, Commandos, 475.
High team single—Commandos, 963; high team two—Commandos, 1773.

ACCOUNTANTS
High single—E. King, P. & J. No. 1, 309; high double—E. King, 494.
High team single—P. & J. No. 1, 884; high team two—P. & J. No. 1, 1690.

JUNIOR COMMERCIAL
High single—Carr, Munoffs, 296; high triple—Carr, 708.
High team single—Buddies, 1017; high team three—Buddies, 2854.

RECREATION MIXED
High single—Smith, Polka Dots, 337; high triple—Smith, 821.
High team single—Polka Dots, 1371; high team three—Polka Dots, 3215.



CAN HE REPEAT.—Cliff Manahan, as usual, is one of the Royal Curling Club entries in the annual bonspiel. Last year Cliff's rink turned in 17 wins without a loss in taking the Edmonton Brierries Ltd. (Grand Challenge), the King Edward Hotel and Edmonton Motor (City) events, along with the grand aggregate. The Manahan quartet later went on to capture the Alberta British Consols title as well.

EAC (2) Beats Canadians No. 1 Midget Hockey

Edmonton Athletic Club's South Side team remained in a first place tied with Maple Leafs in the City Midget Hockey League Friday night, by whipping Canadians (1) 7-2 at the 119 Street Rink.

Key Harrington and Harry Scott led the winners' attack with two goals each. Scott getting what proved to be the deciding marker. Herb Gosche, Harry Hall and Jack Burchell drove home the other EAC (2) counters while Doug Campbell and Bill Kortes were the marksmen for Canadians.

Canadians took the lead in the first period, but EAC came back with two goals to lead 2-1 at the end of the initial stanza. Kortes tied it up early in the second, but Scott, Gosche and Harrington tallied in that order before the canto finished to put EAC out in front 5-2. The winners then added two more markers in the last.

LINEUPS
EAC (2): Laubman, Gosche, Scott, Hall, Harrington, Wilson, P. McDonald, Howie, Burchell, Schofield.
Canadians (2): Handoff, Kortes, LaFortune, McCauley, Merkel, Campbell, Smart, Trumbull, Shuck, McLeod, Dunsforth.

SUMMARY
First period: 1—Canadians, Campbell (McCauley, Merkel); 2—EAC, Harrington (Hall, Wilson); 3—EAC, Scott.
Second period: 4—Canadians, Kortes (Smart); 5—EAC, Gosche (Hall, Wilson); 6—EAC, Harrington (Wilson).
Third period: 7—EAC, Hall, 8—EAC, Burchell (Howie, P. McDonald).

Five Brooklyn Cagers Expelled
BROOKLYN, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The five members of the Brooklyn College basketball team who admitted they accepted a bribe to throw a basketball game here were expelled from college Friday by president Harry D. Gideonse.

CURLERS MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE PAN-AMERICAN CAFE

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10041 Jasper Ave.

Olds Rink Cops South Alberta British Consols

CALGARY, Feb. 3.—(CP)—Three years of curling together as a rink paid off for the Hube Gooder quartet from Olds, Alta., here last night when they defeated Don McLean of the Calgary North Hill Club 12-7 and 18-7 in the finals of the British Consols—emblematic of the southern Alberta curling championship.

To gain the 1945 honors and the right to meet the northern champions at the end of this month, the Olds rink compiled a record of 15 consecutive wins—six in their own club, three in the inter-club play, four in the preliminary rounds and two in the final.

The rink was skipped by H. Sorenson. Hube Gooder is third, Verne Holmes second and Ralph Maybank lead.

The McLean rink turned in its fourth straight victory to clinch the "A" division of the round robin series by defeating Harry Wells, Calgary Club, 11-9 on Friday's early draw.

The Olds curlers reached the final with yesterday morning's 16-3 victory over J. C. Robinson, Vulcan, and the win ruined all chance Harold Haight of the Glenora Club had to catch him in the "B" section series.

Curling

ALBERTA AVE. CLUB (Phone 73998)

FRIDAY'S RESULT
Edmond 16, Megrath 18; Murphy 8, Dr. Morrison 7; Mowbray 15, Townsley 8; Atkins 16, Greenough 14; Smith 14, Beecroft 15; Dutton 11, Shamrocks 7. Tonight's draw has been cancelled.

GRANITE CLUB (Phone 33231)

FRIDAY'S RESULT
Brown 16, Ferguson 14; Coote 10, Law 9; Cokford 7, McQueen 9; McCafferty 12, Cruickshank 11; Simpson 11, Rivers 10; Delameter 12, Pullyblank 12. No draw tonight.

ROYAL CLUB (Phone 82332)

FRIDAY'S RESULT
Hill 15, Walford 11; Aicher 15, McFarlane 14 (13 ends); Cumming 15, Ross 12; Browne 11, L. McIntyre 14; Crockett 9, Light 10; Manahan 10, Hauri 12; Dark 10, Robinson 12; McDonald 12, Steeves 15; Freeman 8, McKeever 13; Dr. Lloyd 12, Perry 11. Tonight's draw cancelled.

Wood Six Under On First Round Of Golf Tourney

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Craig Wood got his strayed putting touch back into the fold Friday as he rolled in with a six-under-par 64 to take the first round lead in the \$5,000 Corpus Christi open. In close pursuit of the 43-year-old duration national and Canadian open champion were Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., Leonard Dodson of San Francisco, Mike Barbato of Baton Rouge, La., Sam Byrd of Detroit and tall Fred Paas, New Orleans amateur, each with a 65.

Byron Nelson, golf's leading money winner and the favorite in Corpus Christi's open, shot a 66, was dissatisfied and practised a couple of hours after most of the others had gone in.

Cy Laffoon of Chicago also had a 66 while Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., wound up one stroke back.

LONDON.—(CP)—Plans are being made by the wool industry to further perfect processes to "take the tickle out of wool" and make woolen textiles, upholstery, clothes and carpets moth-proof and non-shrinkable.

Haegg On Way

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Gunder Haegg, star miler, and his Swedish countryman, hurdler Haakon Lidman, left Friday by airplane for England on the first leg of their journey to the United States.

Cy Laffoon of Chicago also had a 66 while Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., wound up one stroke back.

LONDON.—(CP)—Plans are being made by the wool industry to further perfect processes to "take the tickle out of wool" and make woolen textiles, upholstery, clothes and carpets moth-proof and non-shrinkable.

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8:00 a.m. News

12:15 p.m. Sports

Parade

2:00 p.m.

4:25 p.m.

During—

7:00 p.m. News

(Ex. Tues. & Sat.)

During—

6:45 p.m. News

(Sat. only)

During—

10:00 p.m. News

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WAR VETERANS Questions and Answers DEPARTMENT

Information about clothing allowances, gratuity and assistance to dependents of servicemen appear in this department today.

Again the editor of The Edmonton Bulletin's War Veterans' Questions and Answers department invites returned servicemen and women everywhere to send in questions concerning the various Dominion acts dealing with demobilization and rehabilitation.

Letters should be short with the questions clearly stated. Opinions and complaints can not be dealt with by this department.

Names, initials and addresses must be with each letter but only initials will be published if the writer so requests.—(Editor).

QUESTION

Dear Sir:
I would like to know if a discharged man's dependents are allowed payment for operations after his discharge and if so how long do these benefits last?

Yours Sincerely,
L. J. ALX.
Wainwright.

ANSWER

Only those who are in receipt of dependents' allowances up to the date of discharge of the serviceman are eligible to make application to the Dependents' Advisory Committee for assistance for costs due to sickness. When the soldier resumes civilian status his dependents are no longer eligible for such assistance under existing regulations.

QUESTION

Gentlemen:
I served on active service in Canada and overseas from September, 1939, to May, 1941. On discharge I received \$35 clothing allowance. Am I entitled to any further clothing allowance and if so, how much?

Yours Truly,
W. G. Camrose.

ANSWER

Present regulations as to clothing allowances are: All ranks retired or discharged subsequent to Aug. 1, 1944, will receive a clothing allowance of \$100 to help purchase civilian clothing. This allowance is not payable if retirement or discharge is for reason of misconduct. Under existing regulations you are therefore not entitled to additional clothing allowance. Increases were twice granted for clothing allowances for discharged service personnel but these have not been made retroactive from the dates effective.

QUESTION

Dear Sir:
Being a returned veteran of two wars I would like to know why the government puts out a certain statement in the paper. I cut the piece out and sent it to my chum overseas.

In this statement it reads that for one year in Canada and one year overseas the gratuity would be \$850. I received a statement for \$428.40. I understood there would be six months allowances besides the gratuity for service in Canada and overseas.

I don't see why the government prints one thing and means another. The cutting I sent overseas will look pretty good but will be a big disappointment to the boys when they come back.

My gratuity is OK if I get this month's allowance. It will bring it up to around \$850. Please give me your opinion on this.

Yours truly,
A. H., 10641 57 Avenue,
Edmonton.

ANSWER

As to the government statement about gratuities we can pass no opinion as we have not seen the statement you write about. If you know the date in which the piece was published please forward it to this department and we will pass on the accuracy or otherwise of it. We are afraid you are not sufficiently clear about your own gratuity figures. As you have not stated the length of time you served in

District News in Brief

Besieged By Beauty, Jeep Driver Finds Reinforcement Lack Tough

LLOYDMINSTER.—Dispatch Rider, Girvin Chambers of the Canadian Army, just returned from overseas, figures that an example of lack of reinforcements proving "hazardous" was shown when victorious Canadians entering Paris after the liberation of the French capital, were outnumbered 15 to one by pretty French girls lavishly cheering the grinning troops.

"I saw one small jeep with its lone driver, overloaded with at least 15 French lassies," Chambers recalled. "That driver could have done with plenty of reinforcements before the girls got through with him."

Chambers, who enlisted with the South Alberta Regiment and later transferred to an Engineer Battalion, has been overseas for four years, in which time he took part in the invasion of Europe, and saw action aplenty in France.

REACHED FALAISE

After extensive training in England, the soldier shipped across the heaving English Channel on D-day and eventually fought his way to Falaise, his unit throwing bridges across the Seine River and beating off enemy attack. While his unit hovered on the outskirts of the city, a British-German truce was declared to permit civilians to leave the area. "The truce was kept to the letter, except for the Jerries sending up ack-ack at three Typhoon aircraft passing overhead," Chambers said.

The night of Sept. 30 will live forever in the veteran's memory. On that night, mounted on a motorcycle, Girvin Chambers crossed over the brow of a hill on the edge of Falaise. On his left was the unit officer commanding, in a jeep.

Somewhere on the right a shell burst. "The next thing I knew, I was in the jeep," Chambers told correspondents. He was wounded in the foot and arm, still limps, and has regained only partial flexibility in the arm. After 30 days' leave here he is scheduled to return to Calgary for further hospitalization.

Reviewing his impressions of France, the soldier's impression of the invasion of that country centered around the average French civilians' indifference toward the Allies. One old French woman told him "after you have pushed through, you will be out of the country—but we will have to remain here and take it."

LAVISH CHEERS

The reception in Paris was a different matter. Parades were lavished in their cheers, the soldier said, marching through the streets with the troops and surging about their deadly vehicles to express thanks.

To relieve any monotony life may have held, Chambers used the back seat of his motor bike to carry Nazi prisoners back to the POW cages. The border city fighter found the Nazis tough, and warns that the enemy has plenty of strong fighters left yet.

Hospitalized in France, Chambers underwent an emergency operation, curiously enough, in the same hospital where a Lloydminster nurse, Marion Miller McKenzie, was stationed. But before he had much chance to visit, the patient was whisked by aircraft to hospital in England.

Four Years Lost: POW Is Safe, Well

LACOMBE.—Four years ago, Ernest Garbutt of the Sunny Crest district was reported prisoner of war after Hong Kong fell. Since then, his two brothers in Lacombe heard nothing about him and had given him up for dead. This week, the brothers received a letter saying the soldier is safe and well.

Ernest is a brother of Cecil and Russell Garbutt. An American weather instrument has been found by a resident of the College Heights district, and will be returned to the United States weather bureau. The tiny machine came down to earth in a special parachute after its conveying balloon burst at a height of 12 miles.

Parachute Silk Is War Souvenir

BRUDERHEIM.—Cpl. Carl Boychuk recently sent a small piece of green camouflaged parachute silk to friends here, along with the note "Here is a little something from the war." The soldier was employed by Burns and Company prior to enlisting in 1940. He is now based in Holland and is a veteran of the Scheidt River campaign.

L. Steiner was named trustee at the annual meeting of the school division. P. Mohr, secretary-treasurer, presented the annual report. Other trustees are L. Stansky and G. Riske.

Ship Articles For Red Cross Service

JASPER: Red Cross branch has shipped the following articles to headquarters: 21 pairs service socks, five sleeveless sweaters, five turtle neck sweaters, four helmets, three pair men's mitts, three steel helmet caps, six suits pajamas, four girls' sweaters, five child's sweaters, six pair women's underwear, ten pair stockings, five women's sleeveless sweaters, two suits children's pyjamas, one baby's helmet, one 2-piece baby set, eight baby bonnets, 28 baby's nightgowns, one pair baby's bed room slippers, four pair socks, one baby's shawl, four baby's knitted shirts, nine children's jackets, six pair baby's booties, one girl's coat, one girl's dress and two cat quilts.



SPR. JOHN O. BETTS

Rochester Man Is Honored Overseas

ROCHESTER: Spr. John O. Betts of this town has been Mentioned in Dispatches for "gallantry, outstanding good service and devotion to duty" during the campaign in France, according to word received by his sister, Mrs. R. H. Marks, now of Regina and formerly of Edmonton.

Spr. Betts was born in Manitoba and moved to Rochester with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Betts, in 1915. He enlisted in the Canadian Army in June, 1941, after working with government bridge construction projects for several years. Since the invasion of Europe, he has seen action in both Belgium and Holland.

Four brothers reside in Rochester, and a sister is the wife of Sgt. Maj. Sharland of Camrose. An elder brother, William, was killed in action in the First Great War.

MIRROR.—Mrs. Aylsworth, district old-timer, and resident here for 23 years, died in Calgary. She was 79 years old.

Bank Manager Is Named Inspector

CASIOR.—H. L. Siegrist, manager of the Bank of Montreal branch here, has been promoted to inspector and will leave soon to take over his new duties in the Calgary district. Mrs. Siegrist and daughters, Merle and Joyce, will accompany him.

Fire destroyed the school wood-working shop Monday, believed caused by an overheated stove. Blaze was discovered by J. Henry instructor. Greatest loss is in hard-to-replace power tools.

A funeral service for William C. Sterling, 78-year-old resident of the Consort and Casior districts for 35 years, was conducted by the Rev. A. H. Rowe. Interment was made in the Casior cemetery. Surviving are a nephew and two sisters.

Home Destroyed In Farm Blaze

POUCE COUPE.—Fire destroyed the farm home of Nels Neilson, three miles south of here. Mr. Neilson discovered flames pouring through the door of the house on his return to the building after having been absent a short time. It is believed a gasoline lamp exploded, igniting nearby woodwork. Personal belongings, including a set of carpenter's tools, were lost.

Dumb-Bells



Inspector Miller Now Transferred

HARDISTY.—W. Miller, school inspector for the Provost division, has been transferred to Vermilion. His duties will be taken over here by A. Baker, formerly of the RCAF.

Mrs. M. McLachlan has received word of the death of her father, Thomas Morgan, who died at his home at Anchorage, Alaska. He was 68 years old. Mr. Morgan was an old-timer in this district, settling in 1903 in the Strawberry Plains district.

Pte. David Reeve and Jesse Smith have been wounded overseas. The former is the husband of Mrs. Reeve of Huguenden and the latter a nephew of O. Bergquist and W. W. Smith of Silver Lane. P.O. C. J. Gillespie, RCAF education officer, has been posted to Yorkton, Sask.

American Airman Reported Missing

LLOYDMINSTER: James A. Prughault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prughault, a sergeant in the United States Army Air Force is missing as the result of operations over Europe, according to information received here. The airman was born in 1921 and educated at Lloydminster schools. He enlisted in July, 1942, and had served as radio operator-air gunner on a Liberator bomber.

Officers Named

ATHABASCA.—Evening branch of the WA to the Anglican Church met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Galloway to elect the following officers: president, Mrs. A. LaBrie; vice-president, Mrs. Galloway; secretary, Mrs. J. Pook; treasurer, Miss B. Anderson; work convener, Mrs. J. Bidwell. Tea and sale will be held shortly.

TOFIELD.—Mrs. Emma Logan of the Lindbrook district, died here recently.

CASIOR.—Knox United Church Hi-Y group held a supper meeting and discussed "How Your Bible Grew." The Rev. F. Forster, Coroner, and the Rev. A. H. Rowe, Casior, exchanged pulpits for a short period this week in connection with the Alberta Temperance Force's Reform Field Day.

Aluminum is the most abundant of all metallic elements found on the earth's crust.

Dangers Stressed Steps Taken by Germany To Halt Panic Rumors

By ROBERT LLOYD
LONDON, Feb. 3.—(Reuters).—For days past from the neutral "rumor centres" of Europe have come reports of weakening in German morale, demoralization among large numbers of retreating German troops and Volkstrummen and panic and riots, among civilians.

Now, from evidence of the Germans themselves, those doubtfully-regarded reports take on a cloak of truth.

For the last 24 hours, German radio stations and troops' papers have been concentrating on two subjects—dangers of quick-spreading panic rumors and the dangers of cowardice among soldiers.

"Rumor-mongers now are in clover and much stupid and malicious chatter is being bandied

about, causing excitement and helping the enemy," said the transmitter of a German army group in the east.

German propagandists sought to stiffen the German people against an expected "last-aur-render call" from the big three conference by warning of "political trickery in the decisive round of the war."

The Voetkischer Beobachter's headline said: "new gigantic swindle planned—Stalin, Roosevelt, Churchill want to outstrip Wilson." German broadcasts said the three were meeting in a "Romanian Black Sea port."

John Philip Sousa received only \$35 for one of his most famous compositions, the "Washington Post March."

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Imported Plain Wool Crepes!

There's such an air of Spring about these new wool crepes, you'll want to burst into song! Whether it's a dress, jumper, suit, skirt or topper, you're planning, you'll be pleased to find these crepes are easy to sew and have a real finished look. Choose from a good assortment of latest Spring shades. 54 inches wide, per yard

2.49

Clearance, Woollen Coating

300 yards only of this plain and novelty checked woollen coating material. Wonderful for making up into coats, suits or skirts. 54 inches wide, per yard

1.69

New Printed Silks

Here are fabrics in tune with Spring... gaily colored floral silks. Start sewing your new dress now and choose from this large selection of silks at The BAY. 38" wide. Per yard

1.25

New Printed Cottons

Plan to make those cool, crisp cotton dresses from this 36-inch Printed Cotton, in smart and colorful floral effects. It's economical and long wearing. Per yard

98c

Printed Jerseys

We have just received a new shipment of a most popular material, Printed Jersey! Choose from large vividly colored patterns. It's all ready to make up into smooth, flattering dresses. 26 inches wide, per yard

2.25

Plain Rayon Gabardine

Suits, dresses or skirts will all turn out with that "custom made" look if you choose this 40" rayon gabardine material. Colors are red, green, blue, rose, navy blue, brown and gold. Yard

98c

Alpine Cloth

Be sure to see the large shipment of 54" Alpine Cloth, just arrived. Wise sewers know that it's practical, and makes particularly handsome sports apparel. Colors are gold, blue, brown, rose and blue. Yard

1.69

—Piece Goods, Street Floor at The BAY

Sewing

Accessories

SHEEN, COTTON AND ARTSYL THREAD—Wide range of colors to match new Spring fabrics. Spool

5c

SHOULDER PADS—New shapes. Covered with taffeta. All colors. Pair

25c

NEEDLES—Assorted sizes. Package

5c

BUTTONS—Give that professional look with smart buttons. Card

15c

TAPE MEASURES—Lines tape, metal ends. Each

50c

DRESS SHIELDS—Protect garments. Washable and easy to pin or stitch on. Pair

50c

THRIMBLES—Plastic, all sizes. Each

5c

—Notions, Street Floor at The BAY



THIS ARMY—"Wetta lovely parcel!—olives, corned beef, soya links, herring, figs. Well no dehydrated mutton?"

JANUARY, 1945							FEBRUARY, 1945							MARCH, 1945						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	25	26	27	28	29	30	31							
29	30	31																		



I SAW TODAY.—Howard T. Emery, K.C., walking west on Jasper avenue.

and Frank Drayton leaving the Civic Block; Ronald Marland, K.C., walking north on 100 street; Walter McLaren entering the McLeod building; R. Winslow Hamilton discussing civic affairs with a friend at the 101 street and Jasper avenue intersection; Roy C. Jackson walking east on Jasper avenue; Lin Bell walking north on 101 street; Bill Griffin boarding a red and white line car at the 100 street and Jasper avenue intersection and Bill Fraser walking south on 100 street.



Don't Hurry to An Accident...

Driving at a fast clip on icy streets is not exactly the safest thing in the world. If a quick stop has to be made your car is bound to skid... most likely into an accident... or into a repair bill. Take your time and give children playing along the street the benefit of the doubt.

ROAD REPORTS

Light snow in most northern districts but all roads reported good.

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A well rounded program offering courses in Science, Radio, All interested in attending the series may register at the Y.M.C.A. from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, February 15th, to Friday, February 17th, inclusive, and from 1 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, February 18th.

Meeting Wants Homes Provided Ex-Servicemen

Co-operation of Dominion, provincial and municipal governments in provision of "suitable and permanent" homes for returning servicemen and their families will be urged in a resolution going to Ottawa from Edmonton Home Protective Association.

The organization, meeting in the Public Library Friday night, gave executive members authority to draft a motion calling for such a plan. The homes would be available on terms that would allow purchase by those interested.

A second motion passed at the meeting called for a civilian "clearing house" committee to deal with landlord-tenant relations in areas where they are needed.

A. L. Marks, president of the association, was chairman. During his remarks he took exception to editorials in The Edmonton Bulletin dealing with rental regulations.

He also took exception to remarks of the president of the Ontario Home Owner's Association on the same subject. Branding one editorial a masterpiece of ignorance and absurdity, Mr. Marks asked "how else can you get changes made in laws that are oppressive except by speaking out loud and letting other people know what you think?"

Mrs. Jean Pitblado, 12610 106 avenue, reviewed circumstances of legal action brought against herself by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, which resulted in a \$25 fine with option of imprisonment.

One resolution, rejected by the meeting, would have called on the Dominion government to draft all physically fit rent appraisers. According to terms of the motion, they were to be replaced by women.

The promotion of Florence Louise Dumont to the rank of corporal in the Canadian Women's Army Corps has been announced at headquarters, MD No. 15, Calgary. Formerly of 12028 82 street, Cpl. Dumont enlisted in the CWAC on Nov. 4, 1943. At present she is stationed at Suffield.

Some Men Provide
so bountifully for wife and children that they leave little for their widows and orphans.
C. L. OLSEN
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COMELY EX-SERVICEMEN BACK AT SCHOOL—It's school days again for many young women who have served in Canada's armed forces as they too face the difficult trek on the road back to civilian life. Above is a scene in the Canadian Vocational Training school in Edmonton where both men and women discharged from the forces are taking training for civilian jobs. From left to right the three pretty stenography students shown above are: Grace Robertson, 10618 107 avenue, a former corporal in the CWAC; Elsie Gilholme, 6901 99 street, who was three years in the CWAC, having served several months in bomb battered London, and Betty McKersher, 10420 80 avenue, who served in the women's division of the RCAF for more than two years.

Demobilized from Services

Young Women Are Taking Part In Battle of Rehabilitation

Forced Landing

STRATHROY, Ont., Feb. 3.—(CP)—Nine airmen escaped injury late last night when their aircraft, on a routine training flight, made a forced landing on a snow-covered field five miles north of here. The aircraft had flown from its station at Dorval, Que., to Windsor, Ont., and was on its way back when forced to land.

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Noted Stage Star Will Aid Soldiers

Ruth Draper, who comes to the Empire theatre on Friday, Feb. 23, will appear before Edmonton audiences for the third time.

A native New Yorker, Ruth Draper has more than a quarter of a century of theatre activity to her credit. She attributes her interest in acting to her grandmother, her literary talent to her grandfather, and her decision to become a professional to the advice of Paderewski, whom she had known since her childhood and who heard her first monologues in 1913. In 1916 Miss Draper made her only appearance in a play with other actors, in a company including Marie Tempest and Beryl Mercer.

By JACK DELONG
How to get nylon stockings in just another name for the battle of rehabilitation to the comely young women being demobilized from Canada's fighting services these days.

At least that's the biggest single headache for a girl returning to civilian life after serving in the forces, three of the demobilized ex-servicewomen said recently.

Now preparing for the real battle of rehabilitation the three young women are being helped by the War Services Council of Northern Alberta and all proceeds from her performance will be devoted to the purchase of physical and occupational therapy equipment for the rehabilitation of wounded men.

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11:00 a.m.—"Good News"—"We Have Found It."
Anthem: "Not Every One Has The Time"—"Meditation"
Solo: W. Townsend, Solo: "Silent Voice" (Hymns), Mrs. E. Dilling
7:30 p.m.—"Girdling Rid of Depression of Spirit"
Anthem: "The Day is Past and Over" (Mark)
Duet: Mary Young, W. M. Smith, Duet and Solo: Mrs. G. M. Goudie
(Chorus): B. Robinson, J. H. H. H.
9 p.m.—The Young People's Praise Hour, Visitors Welcome

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Fact-Finding Survey Meets Good Response

"Excellent response" of Alberta citizens to the provincial post war reconstruction committee's fact-finding survey was reported Saturday by Reg T. Rose, Edmonton, chairman of the survey's management committee. The survey ended Wednesday.

A total of 3,500 reports have been received by investigators, Mr. Rose said, and another 6,000 are expected within a short time.

Work of editing the reports will begin Monday evening, when 100 women, members of the Women's Volunteer Bureau, will meet in the Edmonton Motors Building to prepare results.

Women engaged in this work will be under direction of Mrs. H. C. Newland. The editing will continue every night in the week.

After editing is completed, tabulation and compilation of the results will begin. Some 70,000 punch-cards will be required for this work, which will be done by machinery.

Results of the survey are expected to be included in the final report of the reconstruction committee, which is to be submitted to the Legislature at its coming session.

Results also will be used as the basis of a second survey to be conducted among industrialists of the province. Using post-war housing trends of the public, as revealed in the first survey, as a guide, the manufacturers will endeavor to map accurately post-war expansion plans.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION:
What do you think of the sudden termination of negotiations in emergency housing projects for Edmonton?

THE ANSWERS:
HARRY THOMPSON, clerk: I cannot see any reason why the negotiations have been broken off. Houses are needed here. Materials are available at Dawson Creek. The City of Edmonton is willing and ready to enter into an agreement with National Housing Act administration for the homes. Some reason should be forthcoming in respect to the termination of negotiations.

WILLIAM MULDOON, miner: I should like to know why the National Housing Act officials suddenly terminated negotiations, which as far as I can learn, had proceeded to the point where the sites for the homes had been selected and Mayor Fry and the City Commissioners were about to bring down a report to city council on the proposals. Some official explanation should be forthcoming at once.

FRED JONES, carpenter: The city council is to be congratulated on its decision to have Mayor Fry take the housing question right to Ottawa for decision. Conditions here are a disgrace, and they can be remedied only through the erection of more houses.

Jean Charles Harvey, director and editor of Le Jour, Montreal newspaper, will address the lunch on meeting of the Men's Canadian Club in the Macdonald hotel at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday. Speaker's subject will be "Problems of Quebec."

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Will pay 10¢ per share for Platinum, 40¢ for Silver, 30¢ for Gold Exploration, 25¢ for Mercury units and good prices for Malin Lake, Northern Yellowknife, Mitchell and other units.
What have you in Yellowknife-united stocks, units or claims that you want to dispose of for cash? All enquiries strictly confidential.
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COMMISSIONED.—PO D. W. (Bill) Laubman, RCAF, son of RSM, Charles F. Laubman and Mrs. Laubman, 11649 90 street, who has been commissioned to that rank from warrant officer, according to word received by his parents. He is a member of P1-131 Det. Squadron, 1943 and has leading Canadian flying since D Day, also being pilot-farleigh in Edmonton. PO Laubman trained at No. 4 RCAF Depot and No. 4 ITS in Edmonton, was elementary flying at High River and his service flying at Valence where he received his wings. Prior to proceeding overseas in April, 1943, he was staff sergeant in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and was with No. 2 A/C in England. He left for England as a sergeant pilot and was later promoted to the rank of WO. He was born in Provost, and received his schooling at Clover Bar and at Strathcona High school. He is 20 years old.

Mrs. A. L. Husel Dies at 48 Years
Mrs. A. L. Husel, 48 years old, died at her home, 11649 90 street, Saturday morning after an illness of several months. She was a wife, mother and daughter, and was a prominent member of the Royal Canadian Air Force. She was a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and was a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force. She was a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and was a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

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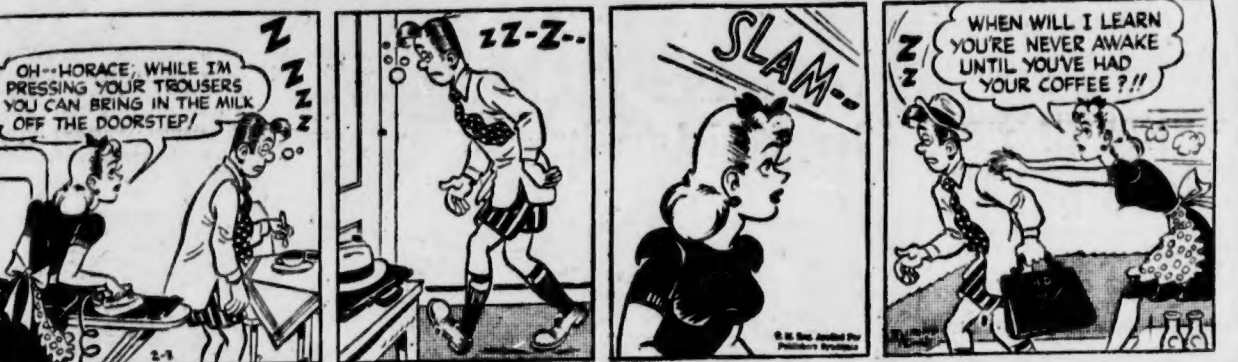
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BOOTS



AROUND HOME



Japs Willing 'Improve Lot' Of Prisoners

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(CP)—The Tokyo radio said Friday that "if there is anything Japan can do to improve the lot of Allied prisoners and internees, Japan is ready to do it."

The broadcast quoted Sadao Iguchi, a spokesman of the Japanese Information Bureau, whose statements apparently were intended as a reply to remarks made recently in the British House of Commons by Foreign Secretary Eden on treatment of Allied prisoners and internees.

"The sincerity of the Japanese government in this matter can be seen in the fact that the Japanese government recently declared that it was willing to allow Red

Cross representatives to visit various localities in occupied territories where prisoners and internees are," Iguchi said. He added that Japan is awaiting a reply from Washington and London.

Some 1,600 Canadians were taken prisoner by the Japanese when Hong Kong fell in December, 1941.

\$100,000 Is Given To Humane Society

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Connecticut Humane Society has received \$100,000 from William S. (Bill) Hart, hero of silent cowboy movies, with which to establish a sanctuary for small animals as a memorial to his sister, Mary E. Hart. Part of the gift already has been used to purchase a 2½ acre plot at Westport, Conn., where a shelter for cats and dogs and other stray animals is to be built.



PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD—"Well, if officers don't wear these Sam Browne belts any more, I don't see why us GI's can't!"

Navy Show's Tour Ends in Triumph

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(CP)—The Royal Canadian Navy show, "Meet the Navy," Thursday climaxed a triumphant tour through Britain with a performance at the Hippodrome theatre in London's west end which brought a sophisticated audience to its feet five times with applause and strong unstinting praise from hard-boiled Metropolitan newspaper critics. The debut of the team of 150 serving men and women of the Navy was made before a distinguished assembly, including A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, and Sir Frank Alexander, Lord Mayor of London.

Submarine Lost

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(CP)—The submarine Strategem is overdue and presumed to be lost, the Admiralty announced last night.

Draftee Round-Up Results "Excellent"

VANCOUVER, Feb. 3.—(CP)—Maj.-Gen. G. R. Peakes, general officer commanding in chief, Pacific command, said last night that the total of home defence absentees in Pacific command has been "very materially reduced." He said national defence headquarters prohibit giving out any figures "but our activities have had excellent results."

Pope Sees Patriots

ROME, Feb. 3.—(Reuters)—The Pope Thursday received a group of Italian pro-filleted partisans—five men and two girls—in public audience for the first time. "You are brave young people," he told them and gave them a special blessing for themselves, their families and their comrades.

Women Prepare For Real Battle In Post-War Era

Continued from Page Eleven

women are taking courses in stenography at Canadian Vocational Training, the government school for demobilized service personnel located in the former Edmonton Technical school.

BRIGHT EYES

Betty McKercher, bright-eyed daughter of C. McKercher of 10420 20 avenue, served for two years in the women's division of the RCAF as a telephone operator.

Most of her service was at stations on the west coast. Grace Robertson of 10618 107 avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robertson of Barrhead, was a corporal in the CWAC performing the duties of pay clerk for 27 months before starting her course.

Elsie Gilholme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gilholme, 6901 29 street, joined the CWAC in December of 1941 and served until December of 1944. Six months of her service was overseas in the robot bomb London area.

The climate didn't agree with Elsie so she was sent back to Canada and discharged. Overseas she served in turn with the postal directory and with No. 2 tobacco depot. She surrendered her corporal's stripes to go overseas.

BROTHERS SERVE

Both Miss McKercher and Miss Robertson have brothers serving with the Canadian Army in Italy. Sgt. Robert McKercher is with the 61st Bty. RCA and Bdr. Robertson is also with the 61st Bty in Italy.

The course the girls are now taking is of six months duration. During the time they are studying they receive subsistence allowance and in many ways are on a basis similar to that of those in the service.

"The main difference is all the different kind of clothes we are able to buy with the exception of stockings and of course that's a real pain in the neck," Mrs. Robertson declared.

All three girls feel a bit lonesome for the service.

"It's the best life we could pos-

sibly wish for but we really enjoy going back to school. Even the teachers are swell," Miss McKercher, said with a smile.

Not even the time-honored apple on her desk each morning is required for smooth teacher-pupil relations at the Edmonton Canadian Vocational Training Centre, the pupils said.

Each girl is convinced that the training they had received in the service would stand them in good stead in the struggle ahead on the civilian front.

"My training in the army has been truly wonderful," Miss Gil-

IS SUPERVISOR

T. G. Thompson is the supervisor of the Canadian Vocational Training School here.

Mrs. Margaret Kimball, whose husband is serving overseas with the Canadian Army is supervisor in charge of girls at the school with Mrs. M. Fisher and J. P.

Lundberg, instructors. Mrs. Fisher's husband is also in the service. Hundreds of girls who have served their country well are now preparing to return to the home front at the Vocational training school.

Australia Names Envoy to Canada

CANBERRA, Aus., Feb. 3.—(CP)—The cabinet Friday appointed Alfred Stirling Australian high commissioner to Canada. Mr. Stirling previously was counsellor of the Australian legation to The Netherlands in London.

VARSCONA

STARTS TODAY

A Screen Treat of Color, Drama and Music
GINGER ROGERS **RAY MILLAND**
"Lady in the Dark"

It's a Riot!
MARJORIE DENNIS
REYNOLDS O'KEEFE
"Up in Mabel's Room"

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STARTS TODAY

A Picture That's True to Life in Living Technicolor
RODDY McDOWALL
in "LASSIE COME HOME"
Also "HI YA SAILOR"

A Picture That's True to Life in Living Technicolor
RODDY McDOWALL
in "LASSIE COME HOME"
Also "HI YA SAILOR"

AVENUE

Starts 4 p.m.

Both Tarkington's Romantic Story of Dixie Land Set to Music
BING CROSBY
in "MISSISSIPPI"
—HIT NO. 1—
THRILLS! FRANK BUCKS "JACARE"

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A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
SPENCER TRACY
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Plus "THE GOOD FELLOWS"
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"Greenwich Village"
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TWO GRAND HITS!
"Broadway Rhythm"
TERRIFIC TECHNICOLOR TOPPER
George MURPHY
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TOMMY DORSEY
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Thrilling story of the men who blasted Tokyo
"The Purple Heart"
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STARTS MONDAY
A Musical That's a Joy Forever!
— IN TECHNICOLOR —
"PIN UP GIRL"
BETTY GRABLE in
With CHARLIE SPIVAK and HIS ORCHESTRA
Plus "A STRANGER IN TOWN"
ENDS TONITE
"PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"
Also: "CRAZY HOUSE"
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COMEDY TEAM AT ICE FANTASY—Edmonton's own comedy team, Bobby Blackett and Freddy Astle, who will perform at the Glenora Skating Club's Ice Fantasy on March 1, 2 and 3. This pair has received wholehearted acclaim at Vancouver, Spokane and Seattle, and their audacious tricks on ice will thrill and astonish the audience. The advance seat sale of tickets is now open.

6,370 Are Given Tb. X-Ray Tests

During January free chest X-rays were given to 6,370 persons at the provincial government mobile clinic which has been set up in the Edmonton Motors building in connection with a city-wide anti-tuberculosis campaign. Of this number nine are considered to have active tuberculosis, it was reported Saturday by Dr. G. R. Davidson, head of the tuberculosis clinic and the Edmonton sanatoria.

Ninety-four of those examined have inactive tuberculosis and 20 have healed pleurisy. Re-examination will be required in 15 cases. Dr. Davidson said, and 42 were discovered to have other chest abnormalities.

Since the clinic opened on Dec. 4 a total of 14,494 persons have been examined with the daily average of about 320.

The X-ray unit was donated to the provincial department of health by the Kinsmen club which purchased it with funds raised through the sale of Christmas seals.

Examination is given free by appointment to anyone desiring it and the clinic will remain in Edmonton until the end of February at least.

**Five Deserters,
Two Absentees
Taken by RCMP**

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Feb. 3.—(CP)—Five deserters and two absentees from the Canadian active army were taken into custody by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the southern part of Alberta from Jan. 26 to Feb. 1. Inspector E. D. Fryte, officer commanding the Lethbridge subdivision, said yesterday.

Two of the men were sentenced to one year in jail for stealing an automobile in Medicine Hat, while another two are awaiting trial on a charge of theft. The remaining three servicemen have been handed over to the military authorities to be returned to their units.

**France Against
Four-Power Plan**

PARIS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—France would be opposed to any four-power control of the Rhineland, a semi-official government spokesman said last night, on the grounds that a dispersed authority is a weak authority. The suggested four-power control—reportedly on the agenda for the Big Three meeting—recalls only too clearly the Treaty of Versailles, the spokesman said.



Incidence of Tb. Is Highest Among Troops Overseas

TORONTO, Feb. 3.—(CP)—A review of tuberculosis incidence in the Canadian Army published in the February issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal, shows that tuberculosis rates are twice as high among overseas personnel than troops in Canada. The article written by Col. J. D. Adamson, Brig. W. P. Warner, Maj. R. F. Keenly and Capt. R. E. Beamish of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, reports soldiers from Ontario and Western Canada have been shown more susceptible than troops from Quebec and the Maritime provinces to tuberculosis infection overseas.

Break-In Fails

Two men, said to have been observed trying to force an entry into a cafe at 95 street and 118 avenue, about 1:30 a.m., had fled before police arrived. In their haste, police said, the culprits dropped the shovel they apparently had been using to force the front door. The door, while not open, showed signs of having been tampered with, said police.

Weather Limits RCAF Squadrons To 225 Sorties

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—(CP)—Unfavorable weather restricted operations of RCAF squadrons in Belgium and Holland this week and barely more than 225 sorties were flown. Air Force headquarters reported last night in its weekly summary of overseas operations.

The total score for the week against enemy transport and communications by RCAF squadrons is six locomotives, 16 railway cars and three mechanical transport damaged, and two rail cuts made, one between Dorsten and Gussfeld and another between Oldenzaal and Rheine.

From the week's operations five bombers are missing.

Envoy on Tour

DIJON, France, Feb. 3.—(CP)—Maj. Gen. Georges P. Vanier, Canadian ambassador to France, and Mrs. Vanier, arrived yesterday in this Cote d'Or city 160 miles southeast of Paris and were honored at an official reception. The Canadian envoy and his wife, who are on a tour of French provincial centres, came here from Grenoble, southeast of Lyon.

Service Clubs To Hear Talks On Health Week

Service clubs in Edmonton next week will observe National Health Week and many have arranged for special speakers to attend meetings and address members on various phases of public health.

Rotarians will hear a talk on "Public Health in Alberta" when they meet Thursday noon in the Macdonald hotel. The speaker will be Dr. M. R. Bow, deputy minister of health for the provincial government.

Dr. A. Somerville, director of communicable diseases and hospitals for the department of health will address a meeting of the Kinsmen club next Friday at 6:45 p.m.

NURSE TO SPEAK

Members of the Y's Men's club will hear Miss Helen MacArthur, R.N. of the public health nursing division of the department of health when she speaks at a meeting of the club Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. R. Graham Huckell will show a film depicting the value of physiotherapeutic treatment in the rehabilitation of wounded servicemen at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan club Tuesday noon in the Corona hotel.

E. E. Owen, superintendent of safety equipment for the provincial government will address a meeting of the Gyro club Tuesday noon. Subject of his address will be "Use of Personal Protective Equipment". Thursday at 12:15 p.m. directors of the club and members of the social committee will meet in the Edmonton club to discuss plans for the installation dinner and dance to be held March 31.

H. P. Brown, will show a motion picture "The River", dealing with the Mississippi floods, at the weekly meeting of the Optimist club at 12 noon Thursday.

Program at the Lions club meeting Thursday noon will provide musical selection by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson and Peter Delicate.

To Give Address

A. P. Tingley will address the Garneau High School Parent Teachers' Association at its annual meeting on Thursday evening, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. Mr. Tingley, who recently spent a month in the State of Washington making a survey of junior and senior high school facilities and educational procedure, will take as his topic "Education Today for Tomorrow."

Debating Meet

The Debating Society of the University of Alberta held a meeting Thursday night in the Arts building. The main business was discussing plans for the Huggill cup debates to be held late this month. Any faculty is eligible to take part in the debates and the cup will be awarded to the faculty amassing the most points.

Mr. Ernest Gander, president of the club, suggested that open forum meetings be started at which international, national and provincial questions of the day may be discussed by the members and members of the faculty invited to attend. This suggestion met with general approval.

Falls in Street: Woman Is Injured

Slipping on some ice and snow as she was walking at 95 street and 108 avenue, Friday evening, Mrs. A. Magensen, 45-year-old resident of 10635 95 street, broke her right ankle and was taken to the Royal Alexandra hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Magensen was accompanied by her roommate, Miss Emma Peterson, both of whom were returning from a church service, when the accident occurred. Picked up by John Melvor, she was driven to hospital.

Aviator Killed

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Lieut. Joseph Raphael Hunt, 26, naval aviator student and winner of the United States amateur tennis singles championship in 1943, was killed yesterday when his plane crashed at sea 19 miles east of Daytona Beach.

Immediate Start On Highway Asked

DAWSON CREEK, B.C., Feb. 3.—(CP)—An immediate start on construction of the Prince George-Dawson Creek highway via Pine Pass by the British Columbia government was urged at a mass meeting here Thursday night.

Representatives of Peace River associated boards of trade, Dawson Creek and Pouce Coupe, B.C., councils and chambers of commerce, the Canadian Legion and the Farmers' Institute attended the meeting.

Construction of the highway would "facilitate the exchange of products between the coast cities of British Columbia and the Peace River country by constituting a link between railheads at Prince George and Dawson Creek and the Alaska Highway", the resolution said.

Shopping at EATON'S on MONDAY

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

For YOUR VALENTINE

Whether she or he has been yours "for keeps," for days, weeks, months or years, a remembrance on February 14th, is always in good taste and a heart thrill! Or perhaps, the One is your very latest heart throb, appropriate valentines will be found in just the vein that you wish—serious and sentimental or plain comic.

Please keep in mind the girls and boys in airforce blue, army khaki or the navy blue.

Cards for young and old, large and small, in many shapes and designs. Suitably versed!

CHILDREN'S, EACH, 1c to 5c ADULTS, EACH, 5c to 25c

—Cards, Main Floor

THE EVENT IN EATON'S HARDWARE DEPARTMENT FOR WHICH YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING

Lunch Kits, \$1.79 Boxes of black finished metal with sanitary white lining, complete with approximate pint sized vacuum bottle clipped in lid. Leather handle and fasteners. \$1.79 each.	Hostess Picks, 5c Pkt. One hundred colored wooden picks in each packet—a requisite when serving canapés and hors d'oeuvres. 5c pkt.	Plastic Hammers Half Price Choice of five types—all suitable for the kitchen or home work shop. Some with weighted heads, others have metal faces. HALF PRICE, each. 38c, 50c, 77c, 97c and \$1.12.
Kitchen Tools, 9c Each Choice of a spatula or apple corer and peeler. Metal, with red enameled handle. 9c each.	Milk Pails, 59c Suitable for dairies or the household. Capacity about 16 quarts. Double tinned metal—water tight. Bale handle. 59c each.	Clothes Line Joiners, 10c How often has the wire line broken causing you untold anxiety—and nothing at hand to repair same. These metal joiners are easy to use in splicing a broken metal line. 10c each.
Hat Whisks, 19c Especially made of white fibre bristles for brushing your felt hats and similar things. 19c each.	Brush Sets, 29c Bottle brush, nail brush, vegetable brush, scrub brush also one cotton dish cloth, all for 29c.	Galvanized Pails, 53c Approximate 16-quart hot dipped galvanized pails with innumerable uses about the city or farm home. Metal swing handle. 53c each.
Venetian Blind Brushes, 39c Made with prongs so that the accumulated dust on Venetian type blinds and shutters may be easily removed. 39c each.	Rolling Pins, 25c The heavy pins in which water may be poured for added weight or chilling purposes. Handy size, "Roll-Rite" make. 25c each.	Round Laundry Tubs, 98c Less than a dollar for a hot dipped galvanized tub in approximate 21" size. An adjunct for the home laundry. Two solid handles. 98c each.

BARGAIN SECTION Children's OVERALLS "Jackie Junior" overalls in blue, teal or rust cotton rep. Bib style. One pants pocket. Sizes 4 to 8 years. PAIR, \$1.10 Crib SHEETS Of red rubber in four-eighth style. Size about 27x36 inches. EACH, 39c HOSIERY Women's cotton and cotton line stockings in fawn shades. Firsts. Sizes 8 to 10. 3 prs. \$1.00 Men's OVERALLS Well made in bib front, high back style of 9-ounce cotton denim—blue only. Assorted leg lengths. Sizes 26 to 44. PAIR, \$2.35 Engineers' CAPS Blue and white striped cotton denim in the approved style for locomotive engineers and firemen. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. EACH, 39c Men's SHIRTS Fused collar shirts of cotton broadcloth, print patterns and colorings. Six-button front, barrel cuffs, single pocket. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. EACH, \$1.19 Boys' SWEATERS Pullovers with V- or crew neck—plain and fancy patterns. Wines, navy, blue or green. Cotton. Small and medium. EACH, \$1.69 NO MAIL ORDERS. NO DELIVERY —Bargain Section, Lower Floor	FLOOR POLISHER \$2.29 The 15-lb. weighted model with hardwood handle—just right for polishing waxed floors. \$2.29 each. STOCK POTS 98c and \$1.55 Gleaming white enameled stock pots with covers—trimmed in red pencil striping. Every kitchen can use both sizes. About 4-qt. size, 98c each. 6-qt. size \$1.55 each. Enameled Pails, \$1.25 Approximate 12-quart pails with bale handle which have countless uses about the home or farm. White enameled with a red trim. \$1.25 each. CLOTHES LINE OUTFITS—\$1.45 Clothes line outfit consists of 100 ft. of 6 strand clothes line wire, 2 hooks, 1 spreader, 2 pulleys, 1 joiner, and 3 dozen clothes line pegs. Limited quantity. No C.O.D. phone orders, please. Set, \$1.45. —Hardware Section, Lower Floor
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One Way You Can "Keep 'Em Down On the Farm"

The Shoats May Be Humming "Don't Fence Me In"

With the price of prize porkers being almost at its peak in wartime history, good fencing is important in keeping the "stalwarts" from going A.W.L. Keep them "corralled" for proper feeding and finishing before marketing.

HOG FENCING

Barb-bottom 26" high with seven line wires and 32 upright wires per rod. Uprights spaced about 6" apart—20 rod roll. PRICE, 44c ROD.

MEDIUM HOG FENCING

26" high with seven line wires and 32 upright wires per rod. Uprights spaced about 6" apart—20 rod roll. PRICE, 51c ROD.

36" high with 10 line wires and 32 upright wires per rod. Uprights spaced about 6" apart—20 rod roll. PRICE, 70c ROD.

MEDIUM SHEEP FENCING

35" high with 9 line wires and 16 upright wires per rod. Uprights spaced about 12" apart—20 rod roll. PRICE, 62c ROD.

—Hardware, Lower Floor

GIFT HAMPERS ARE NOW AVAILABLE At Our Overseas Shopping Centre ON THE MAIN FLOOR

Specially selected and wrapped for brightening the daily lives of Veterans, friends and relatives, who may be in hospital or confined to their homes on account of illness. Below will be found the value and relative contents of each hamper—immediate attention will be given to your order. Note the selections as listed:

No. 1—\$2.00 Oranges Apples Grapes 1 Chocolate Bar 1 Gumdrops Magazine Jigsaw Puzzle Get Well Card	No. 4—\$5.00 Oranges Apples Grapes Mixed Nuts 2 Bars Candy 1 Marshmallows Book Sachet—Lavender Handkerchief Jigsaw Puzzle Box Fancy Soap (3 bars) Magazine Get Well Card
No. 2—\$3.00 Oranges Apples Grapes Cookies Candy Cheese Ritz Salted Peanuts Playing Cards Jigsaw Puzzle Magazine Get Well Card	No. 5—\$1.00 GET WELL HAMPER Oranges Grapes Apples Grapefruit 2 Bars 1 Magazine Card
No. 3—\$5.00 Oranges Apples Grapes Cookies Candy Cake (Chocolate) Salted Peanuts After Shave Lotion Funny Papers Cross Word Puzzle Book Playing Cards 1 Magazine Jigsaw Puzzle Writing Paper and Envelopes Get Well Card	No. 6—\$1.50 HAMPER FOR THE LITTLE GIRL OR BOY Oranges Grapes Apples 2 Bars 1 Gum Funny Papers Cut Outs Coloring Book Get Well Card
No. 7—\$2.50 FRUIT AND FRUIT JUICE HAMPER Oranges Grapes Grapefruit Apples Tomato Juice 2 Apple Juice 2 Magazines Get Well Card	

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